

Twelfth Annual School Edition---

Gaudeamus igitur, iuvenes dum sumus:

28th. Year

No. 17

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Friends Throughout the World

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The Carmel Pine Cone



Classroom Activities

By George Moller, High School

Mayor Saidee Van Brower Presides While Keith Evans Is Out of Office

For a few minutes Tuesday night Saidee Van Brower, Carmel's city clerk, was mayor of the town. The old council had wound up its unfinished business, canvassed the votes, counted the absentee ballots, and made official the election of P. A. McCreery, Fred Godwin and Fred McIndoe.

Keith Evans, mayor of the old council, surrendered his seat at the head of the table to Saidee.

Saidee addressed the new council:

"The meeting is now open for nominations for mayor of the city."

P. A. McCreery had received the greatest number of votes, though the absentee ballots had narrowed his margin of five over Fred Godwin to one. According to Carmel custom, McCreery should become the new mayor.

He nominated Keith Evans, and

Fred Godwin seconded the nomination. The "aye" was unanimous. Keith Evans returned to his seat at the head of the council table, the first Carmel mayor in the history of the town to serve two consecutive terms.

Before the election, when The Pine Cone conducted the Keep Keith Campaign, Evans' continuing as mayor was assured when McCreery, Godwin, holdover councilman Rowntree and two out of three of the other candidates running, made a statement to The Pine Cone that they would cast their vote to retain him.

Tuesday night they made good on their promises.

The dramatic little ceremony which was witnessed by Lew Earl, McCreery's 12 year old son who was among the spectators with his mother, was preceded by the counting of eleven absentee ballots. Godwin polled 7, McCreery 3, McIndoe 10, and Newberry 3. The final count brought Godwin's total to 499, McCreery's to 500, and McIndoe's to 384.

Before the old council dissolved, (Continued on page 4)

Council Meet or Poker Game Asks Student Reporter

By BILL DOUGHERTY

The councilmen sat in a circle around a table with a large light directly above them. To top it off, they talked in hushed voices. All this looked more like a poker game than a council meeting. Mr. Rowntree, with a black eye shade, looked very much like the dealer.

Councilman Hull was absent due to his induction into the Army.

Councilman Rowntree, according to the minutes at least, seemed to make almost every motion, including the one to adjourn. This last one seemed a little greedy.

The meeting was interrupted by the ringing of a phone. Some person had hidden three of the six phones in the office in a small box under a table. These were finally found by Mr. Adams. Then the receiver was lifted off of each phone and a cheery "hello" was sounded in each mouthpiece; however, this did not stop the ringing which finally stopped of its own accord. There should have been a committee to look into the matter of the phantom.

The ballot box was opened to see if there were any votes stuck in the sides. The most amazed expressions were on the faces of the councilmen when none were found. They even tried kicking it. It seemed that eleven absentee ballots had to be counted. Of course, the voting was so close, these twelve votes would change the course of the election. This seemed a waste of time.

(Continued on page 4)

Student Concert Leads Off School Week Celebration

By HELEN WALTZ

\$450,000 lies at the eastern end of Ocean Avenue! Drive up some time and see it, for it belongs to you. Every Carmel High School building, every piece of equipment, every blade of grass on the football field is your personal property, and it invites inspection.

Next week, from April 27 to May 1, is Public School Week. Class rooms will be open to visitors all day Wednesday, the work of the students will be on display, an assembly will present dramatic talent, and then, when day is ending and feet are tired, the girls of the home economics classes will serve you refreshments.

Carmel Dealers Must Register With Sugar Board

Carmel merchants, hotel men, restaurant owners, bakers — all who sell or use sugar industrially are required to report at the Carmel High School next Tuesday or Wednesday, April 28 and 29, Superintendent Otto Bardarson announced late yesterday.

The purpose is to furnish data that will enable local and county sugar rationing boards to establish a basis of sugar allotment.

The dealers and industrial users affected by these orders will be required to fill out a questionnaire to enable the board to judge what their allotment should be. As the applicants will require data on their books or records relative to their customary use of sugar, Mr. Bardarson strongly urges them to come to the school Tuesday so they will be able to receive their questionnaire, receive any advice or assistance they may need from Mr. (Continued on page 16)

Carmel Safest Place in State

Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula are probably the best equipped to meet a war emergency of any part of the state, Malcolm Tarpey reports on his return from the California Civilian Defense Conference in Los Angeles.

"The Peninsula is way ahead in many, if not all, phases of Civilian Defense," said Mr. Tarpey.

He found that most of the subjects which came up for discussion at the conference, problems that were bothering Civilian Defense workers in other regions, had been solved here some time ago.

And Mr. Tarpey brought back also two more pieces of good news. His request for fire fighting equipment met with favorable response so that Carmel may be confident of a high priority rating in this department.

Of particular interest to all who have volunteered for ground observation duty is Mr. Tarpey's word that the state is ready to assume some of the expenses of maintaining the observation posts, such as paying the telephone bill.

The Sunset Grammar School will also hospitably open its doors and the outstanding work of the younger children will be on exhibit.

Anticipating Public School Week by three days will be the annual spring concert of the high school orchestral and vocal classes. Their program takes place tonight at 8 o'clock in the Sunset Auditorium.

PROGRAM

High School Orchestra
Roumanian Fantasy, Carol Velska
Largo from the "New World Symphony" Dvorak
Carnival
of Venice, Arr. by H. R. Kent
Clarinet Solo by Baird Bardarson
Accompanied by Doris Evans
Bource Handel
String Trio
Douglas Calley Violin
Elinor Smith Cello
Betty Smith Piano
Rakoczy
March Hungarian Melody
A Cappella Choir
O How Shall I Receive
Thee Teschner
O Longing
Generation Pfatteicher
Ave Maria Jacob Arcadolt
Alice Blue
Gown McCarthy-Tierney
Girls' Ensemble
Star Dust Carmichael
Mixed Ensemble
(Continued on page 16)

ANNUAL SCHOOL EDITION

This issue of The Pine Cone belongs to the students. All ages and grades are represented from adult school, through high school, down to the first graders and kindergarteners at Sunset.

High school boys and girls are largely responsible for the front page, and general news and features throughout the paper, in addition to their two special pages: features and sports. Sunset has two pages, adult education one.

The editorials on the editorial page are the work of high school students, and the poetry was produced by Sunset children. Linoleum cuts are the product of Miss Lucille Burtis' art classes in both Sunset and high school.

The staff and editors of each group are listed on their special pages, as are their faculty advisors.

FUR STORAGE

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THE FURRIER

Lincoln Ave. Between
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Carmel-by-the-Sea

High School Features

Active Year in Junior Red Cross Reaches Peak in Week-long Drive

By BETTY POWELL

During the past school year the Carmel High School Junior Red Cross has done many things that have helped to link us more closely with the National Junior Red Cross.

The largest of our projects has been the collection of funds for the National War Fund Drive. We accomplished this by giving one week of entertainment to the students of the high school. Every day during the noon hour we presented some outstanding entertain-

ment. Monday we held a noon dance in one of the rooms at the high school and as admission charged either one book, to be donated to the Victory Book campaign, or ten cents for the War Fund Drive. Tuesday we presented an educational moving picture. On Wednesday we asked the girls of the high school to pack box lunches. These lunches were auctioned off to the boys of the high school in the old fashioned manner. The boys and girls then ate the lunches packed by the girls after which they attended the noon dance arranged for this particular purpose.

On Thursday, Coach Mosolf, the boys' physical education instructor at the high school, staged a wrestling and boxing match in which the boys took part. The boys' stunts were both comical and serious in nature. On Friday there was a basketball game in which the girls had as their opponents members of the boys' varsity squad. Each boy held in his right hand a cup in which there was a coin. If the coin dropped out of the cup the boy had to stop and pick it up. The girls, of course, were given every advantage over the boys by the referee. Admission to the game was five cents. The score was tied 11 to 11. With this event the week's entertainment was concluded, a total of \$25.00 having been collected for the war fund. This we turned over to Mrs. Morehouse, a member of the Senior Red Cross and the head of the Junior Red Cross in Carmel. Eventually it was used toward the establishment of convalescent homes for English children, to purchase serums for the children of war-torn China, and to establish nursery schools in Honolulu when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

Help U. S. O.

Another project which we adopted was the making of ping-pong tables for the Army recreation centers and the U. S. O. We have made two and painted one. These tables cost about \$12.00 a piece for us to make and then were given to the U. S. O. without charge.

During Christmas we were given the project of decorating the Christmas trees at some of the Army recreation centers. Under the leadership of Grace Penha, the head of the Social Service committee of the Junior Red Cross, we made a round of the houses in Carmel and collected many boxes of decorations which the town's people donated so generously.

Under the leadership of Jim Handley, a number of the boys cut Christmas trees on which to put the decorations. We decorated these trees and we are sure that they must have afforded some degree of pleasure for the many soldiers that came to the centers.

We held a Victory Book Drive (Continued on page 3)

Knitters Ahoy!

Knitters are needed, says Mrs. Louise Prince Murphy.

She speaks as chairman of Carmel's Bundles for American Blue-jackets and also as the wife of a Navy man now on a submarine in the Pacific.

Knitted helmets, mittens and scarves are especially in demand, Mrs. Murphy says. To raise money for more yarn, Bundles for Blue jackets will give a Mother's Day party early in May.

Four New Students Welcomed on Campus

The enrollment at Carmel High School has decreased, according to records at the close of February. There were 211 students, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. The eighth graders numbered 57. This made the total 268. At Sunset School the total enrollment is 398.

However, the attendance at Carmel High is slowly rising again after the Easter vacation. One of the new students is Jim Boylan, a sophomore who hails from Clover Park High School in Tacoma, Washington. Jim's ambition is to be an engineer. His home town is Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Jim's sister is Patsy Boylan, a 17-year-old senior. Pat also attended Clover Park High School. Her ambition is to be an interior decorator. Her home state is Kansas, and she collects match boxes for her hobby. Pat's favorite sport is horseback riding. The students at Carmel High welcome Patsy and Jim Boylan.

Another new student, a boy who hails from Denver, Colorado. Before coming to Carmel he attended high school in Wyoming. His favorite sport is swimming. His name—Charles Colvin.

Freshmen, take notice! You have a new classmate. It's another boy and his name is Bill McClenaghan. Bill is 14 and says his home town is Fort Lewis, Washington. He likes basketball and collects stamps as his hobby. His favorite college is Duke university. Bill went to Dupont High School in Washington before coming here.

Spring and Flowers Dress Up Hi Campus

A good deal has been done toward beautifying our school since that day in September, 1940, when many of us saw it for the first time. We were impressed by its newness and by its distant scenery, but grass and flowers were conspicuously absent, as was the turf on the lower field.

But now, much of that is changed; many of the once-ugly spots are green lawns, there are flowers blooming beside the office, and many of the vines planted last year are beginning to cover the corridor pillars. Trees and shrubs have been planted, and the new buildings are nearly completed. Wild flowers, too, grow around the school—poppies, johnnie jump-ups, lupine, and many, many others may be seen in a stroll around the grounds. Slowly but surely our campus is becoming the most beautiful in California.

—Betty Sloan.

Hi Student Recalls Life in North China

When the Japanese invaded China, my family and I were forced to live in Peitaho. Peitaho was a small town in northern China, with only a small railroad connecting it and the outside world.

We had a drafty summer house to live in and the outside temperature was 5 degrees F. In order to

THE STAFF

Editor.....Helen Waltz
Feature Writer.....Betty Sloan
Fashions.....Edith Cox
Reporter.....Margaret Wishart
Faculty Advisor.....Donald Craig

keep warm we had to seal all our doors and windows, and we had to keep three coal stoves burning.

Our food was whatever we could find in the village markets and what we could afford to have sent from Tientsin, eighty miles away.

Only five white families stayed the whole winter, and it was rather lonely for us. My father taught school to Pat and me, and by going hunting, hiking and doing some light reading we managed to keep occupied.

In the summer, the whole family moved to Tsingtau, a large city on the Shantung peninsula.

—Dennis Gorman.

Reunion Planned After Four Years

Four years ago the high and mighty graduating class of Sunset Grammar School looked into the future. What did the future hold for it? Would one of us be President? Would one be a common tramp? To satisfy our curiosity we decided to hold a class reunion exactly four years from the day of our graduation.

The time has come now to have that reunion—to look ourselves over and see what the long and tedious four years have done to each of us! The reunion has been set for June 8, 1942. Most of us are now graduating from Carmel High School; therefore, a committee has planned for the gala occasion.

Adaline Guth is the chairman and Tiny Johnston is the secretary-treasurer. Howie Levinson will capably fulfill the position of master of ceremonies.

The class plans to have a dance and refreshments exactly as they did at their graduation dance four years ago. The decorations, place cards, motto, and class colors will all be there to bring back fond memories of the night of June 8, 1938.

The class hopes to have all the members, who are now scattered throughout the states, gathered at this reunion. Mrs. Johnson, the class' eighth grade teacher, is taking charge of the plans and will be there. Also Mr. Bardarson, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland and Mr. Bartmann will be present. At the reunion, plans for another gathering to be held four years from 1942 will be made.

—Tiny Johnston.

Lively Dramatic Program Planned

Action! Carmel High actors are rehearsing. Students of Miss Edlen's dramatic classes have been busy ever since April 7 working on the one act plays which they hope to give before the student body during the last week in April.

The first play is "Circumstances Alter Cases," starring Jim Jensen, Eva Camacho, Jo An Thorn, Jim Kelsey and Laura Lee Koepp.

The second play is "The Wedding." The actors are Sandy Hook, Ray Kalfus, Shirley McKinney, Nan Fraser, Bob Elias and Eva Camacho.

The third play is "Sparkin'." The players are Rosemary Powell, Mary Jean Mathews, Jeanne Timmons and Jim Kelsey.

The last play is a scene from Abe Lincoln. Sandy Hooke and Jo An Thorn are the stars.

This last play will be given for Public Schools Week before the student body.

FASHION FADS

By EDITH COX

"She sells sea shells" at the Jean Ritchie shop. Long and short strands of shells to wear with your sport outfits have eye appeal. Also bathing and play togs will go well with them.

* * *

Indians have given the fashion world a new silver jewelry which adorns the smartest outfits. This novelty jewelry can be found at Tarrant's shop in the Pine Inn.

* * *

Exotic, isn't it? We mean of course that new daring shade of dark lipstick which most of the smart looking femmes have been wearing. It can be found at Fortier's Drug Store.

* * *

In the spotlight again! Bright and lovely are the dirndls for spring (which, by the way, is right here). So go to the Cinderella Shop; there you will find your style.

* * *

Cabbages and Kings Shop is now showing the tricky new type shoes called "espadrilles." These smart sports shoes come in all bright

Art and Candy Mix In Burtis' Contest

Art Teacher Lucille Burtis would like to have the students send in questions on arts and artists. They may include biographies, points of interest, techniques, paintings, movements, impressions, or questions about any art period.

If the question is used, both the student who answers it and the one who writes the question will be given credit. The rewards will be in Hershey Kisses.

The purpose of this contest is to familiarize the students with art facts so they will remember and take a lasting interest in art.

catchy colors.

* * *

Zombie pins, cannibal heads, and pickaninny pins are the thing now, and are found at the Corner Cupboard shop on Ocean avenue. Pins of this sort should prove quite a rage this year. So, women and gals, buy them and wear them for they will always be in style.

Mr. Rayne in Los Angeles

Mr. Charles H. Rayne is expected back today from a trip to Los Angeles.

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High School Sports

Good Turnout for Track Promising For Gonzales Meet Next Saturday

Track is one of those sports which demands constant effort, steady work, and strain to the limit, but these features have not discouraged a good track turnout.

The team is green, but promising, and proved itself in a meet with Pacific Grove and Gonzales a few weeks ago. Those boys who are working after school or are going out for either baseball or tennis, work out during their physical education periods under the experienced and watchful eye of Coach Mosolf.

The following boys are on the track team: De Witt Appleton, Hugh Gottfried, Jim Handley, Kent Whitcomb, Bill Huggins, Bill Christerson, Roy Parson, Bill Wishart, Frank Gambee, Mickey Appleton. If you wish to see the Padre Blister Factory put on a mass production of points, just come to the track meet at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Gonzales High School.

Padres Have Chance To Take Gonzales In Saturday Game

Not much can be said of the Padre baseball team except that while it is decidedly green, the boys are turning out to practice, working hard, and, above all, are getting a big kick out of the sport. Although last year's team gave plenty of C. C. A. L. members a run for their money, that is not the case of the present team so far.

Some people judge a baseball team by its batting averages, and some do not. You may judge for yourself, for here are the batting averages:

	AB	H	Pct.
1. McKenzie	7	3	.428
2. Stanford	10	2	.200
3. Gottfried	10	2	.200
4. Juri	6	1	.166
5. Kelsey	6	1	.166
6. K. Jones	15	2	.133
7. Thompson	8	1	.125
8. Levinson	8	1	.125
9. Bohke	11	1	.125
10. Stanley	14	1	.071

The Padres have two good chances to pull down a winning score this week when they play Gonzales here on Tuesday and then a return game there on Saturday.

Active Year in Junior Red Cross

(Continued from page 2)

in which all the students did their part, and in which we collected about 300 books. These books were all catalogued, packed in boxes, and sent down town to the book drive center there. These books were eventually sent to Army camps, Naval bases, and Marine and Coast Guard bases where they were added to the libraries and used by all the men.

Besides having completed all these projects we are planning many things for the future. Some of these things are: a salvage drive in which we intend to collect all rubber, paper and non-ferrous metals that would ordinarily be wasted by the students or their families. Boxes have been placed in every room at the high school, with a sign reading: "Waste paper to be deposited here" and "ink paper that is to be reused to be deposited here." All non-ferrous metals are to be taken to the science classes and classified by them, under the direction of their teacher, and after that are to be given or sold to aid the defense efforts of the country.

To Alaska

We plan also to inaugurate a new project in which we will send things to a group of army men in

THE STAFF

Boys' Sports.....Pete Breinig
Jim Handley
Girls' Sports.....Ann Casati
Helen Passadori
Faculty Advisor.....Donald Craig

Lack of Own Courts Holds Back Tennis For Padre Teams

Three encounters with rival schools have resulted in little favor for the Carmel net-scorchers. Monterey yielded the Padres only one match and Santa Cruz gave none, but Pacific Grove finally succumbed.

A glance behind scenes should clarify the picture of two losses, one win. The tennis team has had few breaks this year. As little progress has been made on the completion of the high school courts about two miles from the city to practice on the public courts, about two miles from the high school. Another disadvantage was created by such sports as football and basketball, both of which reduced the team and prevented necessary pre-season practice.

The present members of the team are: Eade Jordan, Bill Dougherty, Don Haskins, Bob Kelsey, Louie Levinson, Sandy Hook, Harold Albright and Jim Handley.

The boys hope to take their next opponent, Watsonville, into camp when the rain permits the continuance of the matches.

Abalone Leaguers Set for Struggle In Double Header

What promises to be a bangup double header looms next Sunday afternoon when the Giants battle the Tigers for the opener, at 1:45, and the Shamrocks take on the Pilots at 3:00 for the windup.

Including last Sunday's games, in which the Tigers and the Giants carried off the honors, the tally now stands:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tigers	5	2	.714
Giants	4	3	.571
Pilots	3	4	.429
Shamrocks	2	5	.286

In last Sunday's contests, the Giants defeated the Shamrocks 10 to 4 in a hard fought battle, and the Tigers romped over the Pilots 12 to 7.

Both games drew good crowds and satisfied even the most avid fans.

the hospital of Anchorage, Alaska. Mr. L. D. Scott, a former teacher in Carmel High School, is at this place doing Senior Red Cross work and he has suggested that we undertake this project. We immediately took the idea up, and are planning in the near future to do extensive work in connection with this project.

We, the members of the Junior Red Cross, and that includes every member of the Carmel High School, hope that in our small way we have done something that will help our country in this national crisis. We hope the town's people of Carmel will agree with us that we have accomplished, and that we will in the future accomplish, our goal of helping our country through the Junior Red Cross of the Carmel High School.

PETE'S PREVIEWS

Cricket is the latest sport to be added to Carmel's recreational roster. Jim Southwell, who has been active in many other sports, is organizing it. Matches will be played with other nearby teams and teams from the bay area. From all indications this promises to be a very interesting addition to our sporting circle, from the spectators' viewpoint as well as that of the players.

How about one of you cricket players writing a short synopsis of the game, and giving it to this paper? People would be much more interested if they knew what it was all about.

Just absent minded?: Watsonville high school had a tennis match on a Saturday, two or three weeks ago, scheduled with the Carmel High School Padres, but for some reason, as yet unexplained, the Panthers did not show up! After a couple of hours' wait, the Padres got tired of it all, packed up and went home.

Maybe the Panther bus broke down on the road, or something... we don't know.

We've seen Frank Murphy trying to take a few inches off his waist-line by the time-tried method of running. Keep it up, Frank! Statistics show that for every fifteen miles you run, you will lose at least a pound and a half. Maybe.

Our attention is attracted to the crowds being drawn by the Abalone League softball. To those who haven't been to any of the recent games, by all means try to get to see some. The boys are really getting in the groove now, and the games are clicking off fast enough to be more than interesting. As a reminder, the games are being held at the high school field on Sunday afternoons.

Among the faculty softball players are Mr. Miller, Mr. Doerr, Mr. Bardarson, Coach Mosolf, Mr. Hoerer and Mr. Rico.

Trying to outdo the faculty, a few of the high school students are also competing. They are: Norvell, Yerkes, Jim Kelsey, Howie Levinson, Martin Irwin and Tom Hefling.

Intramural Sports To Be Emphasized In Coming Season

Due to the war, the problem of transportation for competing high schools appeared unsolvable until the peninsula high schools produced plans for a Peninsula Athletic League.

Though this news has been previously released, it deserves close attention. The new league will be a combination of intramural and interschool sports. Obviously, it will give more boys an opportunity to participate in a wholesome athletic program. The intramural phase has been successfully tried at Carmel High, each boy who goes out for track receiving one point out of every five toward his block. Monterey will divide its boys into three teams, Carmel will have one, and Pacific Grove two. According to schedule, these individual teams will then play each other, regardless of the fact that they may be from the same school. Of course, this means there will be no C. C. A. L. as far as the Peninsula high schools are concerned, but the important thing to remember is that a practical program has been planned which will serve the physical need of the high school boy.



Rawhide Scorchers.....By John B. Todd, High School

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Whole Community Will Take Part in P.-T. A. Flower Show on May 8 and 9

By LUCILLE BARRY

Peninsula garden enthusiasts are busy potting plants and planning flower arrangements for the Carmel P.-T. A. flower show which takes place on the afternoon and evening of May 8 and 9.

It is planned to show a cross section of Carmel flora and Mrs. Horace Dormody, flower show chairman, is anxious to have a wide variety of arrangements.

If you have a magic touch with flowers by all means phone Mrs. Dormody at Carmel 340 and let her know about it.

Many shops in Carmel are entering exhibits.

Many Entrants

Mrs. William O'Donnell of Monterey and Miss Marguerite Tickle of the Highlands are entering arrangements as are Mrs. John Pasmore, Mrs. B. M. Doolittle, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Helen Van Zandt, Miss Beverly Tait, Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Mrs. John E. Abernethy, Mrs. Fred Calkins, Mrs. Al Sparks and Mrs. William Ritschel. Mrs. Helen Poulsen, Mrs. Clarice Duygou and Miss Jean Staffebach of Sunset School will be exhibitors. Mrs. C. Casey has planned an arrangement of shells and flowers from the Philippines, and Miss Winifred Stilwell, one of Chinese character.

The lunchroom of Sunset School will lose its utilitarian appearance and masquerade for the two days of the show as a fairyland of woodsey ferns, flowers and foliage.

This is Carmel P.-T. A.'s annual money raising project and takes the place of the usual food sale.

Carmel people have always loyally given their support to P.-T. A. projects because they realize the fine work in child welfare that is carried on with the money—medical and dental care for children in both high and elementary schools, reading glasses, milk and free lunches. This year the P.-T. A. has bought a \$100 War Bond and contributed to the Red Cross relief. Ten per cent of the proceeds from the flower show will be contributed to the Red Cross.

Mayor Saidee Van Brower Presides

(Continued from page 1)
minor details disposed of were: the granting of a new sign to Ewig and Morehouse, appropriating \$200 to Civilian Defense, the favorable report of Councilman Godwin on the sidewalk sign for the information bureau, and the appointing of Councilman McCreery to look into the removing of the switchboard assembly at the Forest theatre to a place of better protection from the weather, possibly Sunset School.

Saidee Van Brower delivered a message from former Councilman Hull who resigned to go into the army. She said that when Hull was here on leave he was disappointed to find that the council had not purchased the flag for the council chamber they had decided to buy. The council immediately made a motion to purchase the flag.

Keith Evans' first act after resuming his position as mayor was to appoint the councilmen to their commissions: McCreery, streets; Rowntree, police; Godwin, health and safety; new Councilman McIndoe, fire.

The meeting was adjourned to May 6.

A.W.V.S. Here Off To a Fast Start

A branch of the American Women's Voluntary Services for the Monterey Peninsula came into being Tuesday with Mary Jepp of the Highlands as chairman.

Its purpose is to relieve the work and add to the services of Civilian Defense, and Monday—that soon—its program will get underway. First off will be a course for instructors, conducted by Mrs. Helen Lengfeld and Miss Barbara Beach Thompson, state A. W. V. S. officers, at Hotel Del Monte.

In it women will be prepared to pass on the regular A. W. V. S. defense instruction to other women in their own communities, the diffusion of teachers saving both time and tire rubber. Classes will be held five hours a day the first three days of next week with examination over the work on Friday.

Registration must be made with Mrs. Howard E. Smith at Carmel 1586.

Headquarters for A. W. V. S. on the peninsula will be at Hotel Del Monte where Mrs. Olga H. Bates will serve as office manager. Later it is hoped that a Carmel office may be established in the Civilian Defense rooms here.

A. W. V. S. has two kinds of uniforms and both will be put on display Monday at the class. The organization raises all its own funds from the sale of stickers, membership pins, compacts and the like, and already Mrs. Martin Flavin and Mrs. Marie Short have been put in charge of "merchandising."

Other local women taking an active part in the new organization are Mrs. Katherine Manning, Mrs. H. Munson, Mrs. Dorcy Hill, Mrs. Leland Cagwin, Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Mrs. S. S. Ball, Mrs. Willard Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. William Burnham, Mrs. Howard Monroe, Miss Orre Hazeltine, Miss Marguerite Tickle. Mrs. Cedric Rowntree will serve as advisor.

SNACK STILL IN TROUBLE

A thirty day suspension of the Snack's liquor license has been recommended by the examiner for the State Board of Equalization, E. A. McDonald, according to Kalmen Saper, attorney for the Snack. The matter will be decided at the board's meeting this week in Sacramento.

Fire Control Meeting

Mr. William Pennington of the Forest Service will call a meeting for all Carmel High boys, April 27 and May 8, to teach forest fire control. Ranger Pennington recently gave an excellent lecture before the Civilian Defense group, and the high school boys are equally eager to practice trenching and back-firing.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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Up the Valley

To New York—

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell entertained with luncheon at their home in the Valley. Later they left for New York where they will remain until June.

Vegetables for Trees—

Among the valley farmers who are planting vegetables in place of orchards, they uprooted last year is B. H. Schulte who is putting in two and a half acres of sweet corn and a pumpkin seed crop.

Back From Alameda—

Mrs. W. D. Wood has returned to Robles del Rio after a week in Alameda visiting with Mrs. Marie Schmidt whose son has recently enlisted in the service.

Home With New Baby—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rico have

brought their new baby boy to the Mason place where they will make their home. Mrs. Rico is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry.

Council Meet or Poker Game Asks Student Reporter

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Keith Evans was again elected mayor by a unanimous vote. No doubt Carmel again has the youngest and handsomest mayor of any city in the United States.


The meeting was adjourned and the council and the few spectators left, walking on air and their heads in the clouds; (the latter effect, however, was due to the smoke from Mr. Rowntree's big black cigars).

For the news—
Read The Pine Cone.

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THE PIECES YOU SELECT TODAY
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"DESERTED AT THE ALTAR"

with OLIO

Directed by RONALD TELFER

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Sat., Sun. — April 25, 26 — at 8:30

Tickets 55c, 1.10 at Staniford's Drug Store

Good American Must Not Boast, Student Prize Essay Says

THE CHARACTERISTICS OF A GOOD AMERICAN

(American Legion Prize Essay)

Now more than ever before in the history of our country is the question what constitutes a good American, foremost in our minds. This is because the very life of our country depends on whether its citizens are truly good Americans. There are many qualities that go into the making of a good American. We all know that a democracy is based on the principles of freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of the press. But in time of crisis we will not abuse this privilege by indulging in destructive criticism which tears down the best efforts of our government.

A good American will not boast about how he could win the war if he was running the government, and how a certain place wouldn't have been lost if his plan had been followed. Instead, he will help his country with deeds of assistance, such as: serving in one of the branches of military service, working in a defense industry, working for the Civilian Defense, and buying Defense Bonds and Stamps.

A good American will be loyal to his country even if he disproves of some of its personnel. A good American has the good of his country at heart, rather than his own selfish interests. I am referring particularly to the disputes between capital and labor. On one hand, capital will yield to some of the demands of labor, rather than hold up production of equipment that is essential to our country. On the other hand, labor will also lay aside its jurisdictional disputes and bend every effort to help the man in the trenches.

A good American will not spread rumors or any other information that is not based on accurate reports. And in conclusion, no matter how horrified and indignant at the actions and behavior of our enemy he may become, a good American will not lose sight of his own ideals of humanity and justice for all.

—Pamela Dormody, 8th Grade.

Voters to Have New Laws—

When the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters meets for its next general meeting May 15, members will hear and vote on a new set of by-laws.

President Mrs. John P. Sandholdt and her board are now working on them, adapting a set of model by-laws issued by the state office.

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THE DOGS DO BARK



Our mail box disclosed some choice tidbits this week. This was the first one we fished out:

"Attention: Miss Jessie Joan Brown

"Advice to Love-lorn Pooches Department.

"Re. The Mysterious Disappearance of Tommy Warren.

"She's a ten-pound temptress. She's tiny, she's terrific! Ask TOMMY Warren. So he disappeared, so he got himself lost? Not by a jugful. Around town with other gay blades, the Call of Spring up and hit him, hard, at Carmelo and 13th.

"Never again will a Siren mean air-raids to TOMIAS — she's ROSEBUD, a platinum blonde. And TOMMY? A gentleman of years," you say, "Moves with dignity and doesn't hear quite so well? Hasn't enough teeth left. Nonsense! A knight in shining armour—skittering, blithe and impetuous. At long last, he had found the woman he loved.

"At that, he hadn't done so badly by himself, what with a snack-bar set up on a 24-hour schedule, free drinks, and midnight round-els with a select group of bon-vivants, in which TOMMY took top-tenor."

The second bore the post mark of "Monkton, Mo."

"So nice of The Pine Cone to give me news of my friend LAIRD LEI LE HUA Pratt, and to know of his safe arrival in our own beloved country.

"Thank you very much.

"SINBAD Sharp Russell.

"P. S. I am a cat. My father came here from Hawaii, and my mother was a beautiful Persian."

(Thank you, SINBAD, for writing all the way from Monkton, Mo.)

The third tells us of a fascinating new-comer to Carmel. His name is XERXES Bullock. He is a Great Dane and also a great traveler, having trekked some 30,000 miles around the United States and Mexico.

XERXES is a blase and bored gentleman who usually effects a pose of extreme ennui. But of late he has been acting differently. According to his master, Alvine Bullock, whenever XERXES, on his way to the post office, reaches a certain little house in the woods he suddenly leaps ahead of his master, stands posed at attention, cocks his head from side to side, and emits small whines of delight. His master was greatly puzzled by XERXES' behavior and could find no explanation for it. Then he discovered the answer: "This morning, on an early walk, before Carmelites bestir themselves I finally discovered what it was delighted XERXES so. Down in the glassed underporch of the house in the gully is a monkey, so well hidden among the foliage around that only by my rude searching stare did I discern him. And why the delight over a monkey? Because XERXES' mind took him back two long years—to his youth in Acapulco where he played with DINK-EY, a tiny monkey, pet of the little hotel where we stayed. For the three months of our stay there, XERXES and DINK-EY were inseparable. By that I mean that DINK-EY adored XERXES, but always did his adoring from the roof of the Hotel porch, while XERXES did his from below. And now, in the very same language, which we stupid mortals do not take the time to understand, he was telling

Under the Bridge Is Not So Good as Mom's Cherry Pie

By OLIVER BASSETT

Chapter I

Jerry slowly trudged through the rain. He felt good now he was along with the world, and where he ended that day he would sleep. Not a bed with sheets. He would make his bed a haystack if he could find one, or under a bridge if it continued raining; but no matter which he would be free.

No one would say: "It's bedtime now, Jerry! You must eat two kinds of vegetables, Jerry! Come in now, you'll get a chill, Jerry!" No one would say such things for that night and the nights to come — there wasn't going to be anyone to say them.

He thought of Sue, his sister. She was the kind that liked to study, sew, talk, dance, and worst of all play Rummy with Dad and Mom. He sort of pitied her. He liked to think how long his sister could stand being alone in the world without companions, and putting it frankly, without a home.

His thoughts drifted, and the fog closed down and Jerry disappeared in the mist as he climbed the mountain trail.

Chapter II

Jerry took out his watch and saw by the light of the campfire that it was eight o'clock. He sat on a log whose ends were lost in darkness. A little pool of water slowly broke and ran down the side of a sand embankment behind him. He had gotten his wish; he had come upon a long cement bridge when it had begun to grow really dark.

It still rained outside, and as he ate, he watched the fire flickering on the water dripping from the sides of the overpass. The river was very small in comparison with the bridge, so there were long dunes where he could sleep. All that he had brought was one blanket and just enough to eat for breakfast. This was the end of getting things when he wanted them. He would either get them himself or starve.

Jerry had eaten at about six-thirty, and after that until time to sleep there wasn't anything to do. He hadn't brought a knife to carve with, or a flashlight to explore. There was nothing, so he just sat.

One by one he tossed pebbles into the flames. One by one the drops dripped from the cement above. One by one each twig dropped in the fire, burned. But he just sat.

All he could do was think! His thoughts came so fast that it would be impossible to name them. He thought mainly of his home and folks and of his sister, and he wondered if she were doing the dishes. He sort of wished he was drying them, yelling wildly back and forth, watching his mother

me that there was DINK-EY'S blood-brother."

(A gentleman with such an interesting and colorful background should be a delightful addition to the canine cosmopolitan set.)

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Leaves
More
Time
to

PLAY
GOLF

35c
per
Round



Pacific Grove
Municipal Golf Links

bake a cherry pie. He changed his thoughts mighty fast after thinking of the berry pie, but he went right back to thinking of it.

He began to get a little lonesome, and tried to dismiss it, but it would not work, and when he crawled under his blanket he was about as lonesome-as a fella could be.

Chapter III

The sun began to set in the west as Jerry's mother was watering the garden. She had been a little worried about letting her only son go off like that. Just yesterday, the Saturday after school closed, he had left, taking so little with him. Already it seemed as if he had been gone a long time. Still pondering she worked on.

Suddenly her thoughts were broken by a sharp, "Hi, Mom!" that rent the air, and Jerry, taking advantage of his mother's surprise, said quickly, "Why, shucks, Mom, you didn't think I was really going away all summer, did you? Why, I was just taking a week-end hike!"

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EDITORIALS

WHERE IS THE PROMISED BARN?

By EADE JORDAN

Many times have I heard of the "evils" of the Carmel youths. Some of the elders of our fair town who have nothing more to do than to pamper a flea-bitten dog, complain about the high school students that loiter around town, causing trouble and getting into people's way, just because they have nothing better to do.

I remember how last Hallowe'en, one of the students came before us, saying the citizens offered us, in exchange for not getting into mischief, an old barn that is very close to town. They would help us make it into a first-class recreation center, where we could meet, have dances, play games, and have different sports. Most of the student body went to the show or to an open-house party that was held at a girl's house, causing as little trouble as possible. Of course there were the usual exceptions, but the majority behaved very nicely. Since that day, I have heard nothing about the old barn that could have been such a boon.

Still there are the complaints, "What is to become of the new generation — will they become a race of morons?" You can be sure that the answer will be in the affirmative if the powerful morons who will not let youth have what it needs, continue in power.

Youth, especially the older ones, should be able to provide its own recreation, but the younger members of the high school need leadership, and our community is not providing that. It seems a shame.

The thing that is urgently needed at the present time is a centrally located spot where the younger people of Carmel can go in the evenings or whenever they are at a loss for something to do.

By the way — what *did* become of the promised barn?

WAR AND EDUCATION

By HELEN WALTZ

National Education Week leaves us wondering under what conditions we will be pursuing an education next year. Will we students be at war, or will we be at peace? Regardless of the conditions, we must get that education.

The one and only solution to our problem lies in the field of education. Let us take advantage of our opportunities, and thus prepare ourselves to break the vicious circle of war, inflation and depression which seems each twenty years to torment the world.

No high school student can look very far into the future today, for his every thought is bent on helping his country to win the war. He must expect no easy pathway to college, but rather a place in the assembly line, the harvest field, or the armed forces.

In the hands of our generation have been placed responsibilities plus, therefore the students must pull through with their education and be prepared to fulfill these responsibilities placed upon them.

AFTER WAR — WHAT?

By ELEANOR HART

A great deal of thought has been given to this, the second World War. In one thing we are all agreed. We *must* win! How we shall win it is yet to be seen. If, however, the war were to end tomorrow, we of the United Nations would not be prepared to deal with the enemy. It is not premature for us to consider the terms of a just peace.

The Treaty of Versailles is considered by all to be a failure. Our main purpose in formulating this new treaty, then, must be to correct the faults of the other. We must, therefore, be fair to the conquered nations. We should remember that the majority of the people of our enemy nations had this war forced upon them as much as we did. These people should be given a chance

POETRY



ALWAYS THERE

Birds fly here and there
In the air.
They are always there
In the air.

—JANE BOND, Grade 1.

THE SEA

The rolling waves and sail boats say,
"Heigh-ho! Heigh-ho!
We'll blow away!"

—KIRBY VON KESSLER, Grade 4.

SUNSHINE

When the sun shines down upon me,
I sing a joyful song
Of roses in the sunlight
And the freshness of the dawn.

In summer while I'm resting
I hear a lovely song,
The birds singing in the sunshine
And chirping on the lawn.

The bees will buzz around me.
The bees will buzz a song
Of roses in the sunlight
And the freshness of the dawn.

—BARBARA MURDOCK, Grade 5.

MARCO POLO

Marco Polo was a poor little boy
Who worked down at the docks.
He did not get much joy
Among the crates and corks.
For his cruel Uncle Barto he slaved,
Who tried to make him a gondolier.
Though it was for his father he craved.
That he might be lost was always his fear.
Then his father came home with Ching
Who wanted to return to Cathay
Where the golden gongs ring
And the gentle breezes play.

—JANICE HATTON, Grade 4.

NOT OF BIRDS

I'm supposed to write on the birds or the bees,
On the weather or even the trees,
But now I think I want to write,
On a man who made an eventful flight.
He made this flight in 1903,
And his name is known to you and me.
He was never known to want to fight,
And he goes by the name of Orville Wright.

—DICK COX, Grade 6.

TOADSTOOL TOWN

Once I went to Toadstool Town,
Elves were dancing all around.
One little elf took my hand
And showed me all over Toadstool Land.
Everyone there had suits of brown
And they were jumping up and down.

—MARGARET KOLLMER, Grade 6.



FICTION

to plan their own destinations. They should be represented in the conference to decide the peace.

On one thing, however, we must insist. The new government in the conquered nations must be a democracy; that is, the people must be able to voice their opinions. We have seen the results of a dictatorship, and we must guard against a recurrence of such events. The details of such a government, however, should be planned by the people.

We can see that this future peace will be similar to the last one. The basic difference will be in our effort to avoid domination of the conquered people. We will try to introduce them to our way of life in the hope that they will benefit by it. In our attempt to avoid further wars, we will plan a world court in which all nations, large and small, will be equally represented.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAS ITS EFFECT

By MILTON THOMPSON

In Carmel High School, we have a very satisfactory system of student government or control. We are not "absolutely" ruled over by our instructors, but are allowed to express in our own way our ideas and plans. We are members of the Student Body of Carmel High School, and as such we all have equal rights and privileges. Our school is led by an able president, a vice-president, secretary and a governing body known as the legislature. This is the body which controls all bills, amendments, etc.

Just recently a Student Court was organized where students are put on trial for any offense such as insolence, disobedience of corridor rules, and other misdemeanors which are considered to be of great importance to the welfare of our school.

This is the finest high school idea I have heard of, and it has a wonderful effect on the student morale. Students who are tried before the judge or jury have as much chance of a "not guilty" verdict as in a government court. Students can supply their own lawyer, set a date for the trial, and the case will be tried. If found guilty, the judge pronounces sentence.

This is just a brief survey of the student government in our school and its effect upon the student morale. So far, it has been a much more satisfactory way, and all of our students are proud of our fine, clean school and are doing their best to keep it that way.

JUNE 4, AND THEN — VACATION

By BETTY SLOAN

Ah, wonderful vacation, when we can loaf the whole day through. No studies, no assignments; just sleeping, and swimming, and dancing, and sleeping. So we go to bed, secure in the knowledge that school is out and we needn't get up until we want to. Thus the night passes, with sweet dreams of vacation.

Then comes the dawn, closely followed by 7 o'clock, when you awake to find your mother leaning over the bed and saying, "Wake up, dear! Seeing that there's no school today, you might as well get up and help me wash the clothes!" Get up? At the unearthly hour of seven o'clock? Why, you never get up before 7:45! But really, you have no choice in the matter.

Anyway, you can go swimming in the afternoon with the rest of the gang. It might be even a good idea to call up and see when they'll be ready, so you go to the 'phone — but Jack and Mary left for Scout camp last night, and the Hardins left early this morning on a trip to Mexico. The Jimsons are still here, but they're busy packing for a trip up to Oakland, and won't be back until fall. Well, it's no fun to swim alone, so you spend most of the summer sitting around wishing school would hurry up and start, so you can have some fun once more. Whatta life!

Civilian Defense

By Eleanor Ellis

MEET YOUR SENIOR WARDEN

Arne F. Halle of Carmel Woods
"If we never have an emergency in Carmel, Civilian Defense is still a worthwhile work," said Mr. Halle, Senior Air Raid Warden for Carmel Woods.

Mr. Halle was born in Copenhagen, Denmark. He was naturalized in this country and has lived in Carmel since 1927. He has been a resident of Carmel Woods for fourteen years and knows the territory blindfolded. He was still in his teens when he went to work for the Bank of Carmel where he is now an officer.

"I've put in 30 hours of first aid training, attended all the fire lectures, all the police lectures, and have gone to all the motion pictures on the subject of Civilian Defense both in Carmel and Monterey. That time, added to organizing work with my Block Wardens and necessary paper work means a good many man hours of effort. But I'll never regret it. The first aid training alone is something everyone should have and can use, war or no war. Civilian Defense has given all of us a chance to catch up on information we missed in an easier and softer life.

"I'm pleased with my organization of Carmel Woods. My Block Wardens have been unusually faithful in attending classes and lectures. Their work with the public, I believe, has been uniformly good. Our homes are well equip-

Name	Duty	Tel. No.	Address
Halle, Arne, Sr. ARW		579, 1300	No. end Pico, East side Cabrillo.
Welsh, Roy, SW		1233	Valley Way & Carpenter.
Jurgens, H. P., SW		737-R	San Juan Rd. Nr. San Marcos.
Jordan, Grover, Blk. 2, 3,			N-W Cor. Crpnter & Valley Way.
E 1/2 4, W 1/2 166			
Nielsen, Harold, Blk. 5, 6,			S-W Cor. Pico & Santa Rita.
7, W 1/2 4		773-J	
Rhodes, Gilbert, Blk. 150-1-2,			
N 1/2 151, 133, 154, 156,			
157		1463	N-E Cor. Pescadero R. & 1st.
Brewington, Geo., Blk. 158		1862	E-S Guadalupe, So. of Sierra.
Wood, K. E., Blk. 159, E 1/2 166		579	E-S Cabrillo at Pico.
Jones, Cliff, Blk. 160-1-2,			
167-89, 163-4-5		436-J	N-S Sierra, facing Santa Rita.
Berkey, Chas., Blk. 200-1-2		1248	N-S San Luis, So. San Lucas R.
Timbers, H., Blk. 300-1-2		1058-J	N-S San Juan R. W. of San Luis.
Downie, Harry, Blk. 303-4-5-7		724	W-S San Marcos, 3rd house.
Dean, C. L., Blk. 306		605	W-S San Juan Rd., So. San Mrcs.
Gentry, L., Blk. 163-4-5		69-W	E-S Cam. Delmonte So. Guadlp.
Duarte, L., Blk. 167-8-9			N. Junc. Up. Trail & Lwr. Trail.
Gergorson, Blk. 20-21			E-S Hatton Road N. of 3rd.

ped with the prescribed domestic fire fighting equipment. But we're not through by any means. I'd like to see more blackout equipment in Carmel Woods. But we're working, and we're not going to stop working. I have no fears for the future of my organization. Even if no incidents occur I'm not afraid of the effort lagging from inertia. Because we're working every day to knit the thing closer together, and two months from now I expect even more enthusiasm than exists now for Civilian Defense.

"The Women's Auxiliary has been particularly efficient in Carmel Woods—notifying residents of paper drives, and lugging the bundles around in their own cars."

How Does Your Garden Grow?

By EDITH H. BRATTIN

Correction: Owing to a typographical error the compost for tuberous and fibrous begonias as it appeared in this column last week read 1/2 part leafmold or peatmoss. The correct proportions are: 1 1/2 part leafmold or peatmoss, 1 part loam and 1 1/2 parts sand.

Heading the list of garden questions is "What can I grow in the shade?" The usual answer is Cinerarias, Begonias or Hydrangeas, but this can be monotonous. Try adding a few of the other lovely plants which are also well adapted to a cool exposure.

Starting first with shrubs, Azalias, Rhododendrons, Camellias and Fuchsias are the most usual. Equally successful are Cestrum aurantiacum with golden flowers, followed by white berries, Abutilon Hybrids which bloom continually, and Escallonia Donnardensis. Viburnum odoratissima is one of the best fragrant shrubs for shady gardens, and although the flowers are not significant, the foliage is very handsome, clean and leathery, resembling that of the Camellia.

For small plantings there is a list so long that there should not be many shade problems. Plants of the bedding type include Primroses of all sorts, English Daisies, Calceolarias, Agrostemma, Felecia (agathea), Coral bells, Forget-me-nots, Valerian, Columbine, Phlox, Anemone japonica, Geranium pratensis (blue geranium), Saxifrages, Violas, Lobelia, Foxgloves, Nicotiana sylvestris and with some success, Shasta daisies, Ageratum and Michealmas daisies.

There are others which are useful for various effects. Dwarf Campanulas, Violets, Erigeron speciosa, Corydalis lutea (yellow bleeding heart), C. Chelidanthifo-

lia, and Anchusa myosidiflora are all good where a low planting is desired.

Iris foetidissima and I. unguicularis will both thrive in shade. Helleborus niger for midwinter bloom. Saponaria officinalis Fl. Pl. (those abbreviations always mean double flowered) is good for a ground cover. Impatiens are all good for quick fill ins. For a choice spot, plant Gloxinias, Streptocarpus or Cyclamen.

Red Cross

Lecture

Dr. Taubles will give a lecture Wednesday evening, April 29, at 8 p.m., at Church of the Wayfarer. "Obstetrics for First Aid Classes." All volunteer groups invited.

Nutrition Class Announced

A new class in nutrition will open May 11th at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of the Wayfarer with Dr. R. A. Kocher as instructor. Register now at the Red Cross room or on special registration day, April 29, at the post office. Everyone is welcome to attend, whether they are interested in taking the full course or not.

Enrollment Meeting for Beginning Nutrition Class

An enrollment meeting for the new nutrition class to be conducted by Dr. Kocher will be held on Thursday, April 30, at the Com-

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
Telephone 6539
MONTEREY

CD Benefit Show Attracts Talent

By HAL GARROTT

Clare Lauche, famous dancer to be featured in Carmel's Civilian Defense benefit show at the Playhouse May 3, has had a brilliant career.

This dancer has soloed in Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium and Veterans' Memorial Opera House. Also she has created ballets for such operas as Samson and Delilah, Faust, Carmen, Traviata.

Another high spot on the program will be Charita Navarro, lyric coloratura soprano, who recently made a hit in South America. Her broadcasts via short wave to the southern continent are the most popular programs sent out by the Latin American Consulate in San Francisco.

There is still another high spot on this program. John Shelby Metcalf, Jr., a Carmel boy for whom a brilliant career is predicted, will play a violin sonata composed by Elayne Lavrans, with the composer at the piano. This is Elayne's latest work.

All talent and services are donated. Local Civilian Defense receives no money from Washington own expenses and give their time. Proceeds of the benefit will go to politicians. Our workers pay their

munity church at 7:30 p.m.

All who have signed for this class are asked to attend the enrollment meeting.

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Sunset School — By the Primary Students

Editor: Sylvia Jordan

Autobiographical

I was born in Penang, Strait Settlement. The houses are the same and the clothes are the same as they are here, but it never rains there. We lived near the hills. The town was like Carmel, only bigger. When we left Penang, we went to China, then to Yokohama, Honolulu and then to America. I loved riding on the boat because it tipped and all the plates fell off the table.

—Margaret Clark, Grade 1.

I used to live in the Canal Zone, Panama. It never was cold. We didn't ever have to wear sweaters. I went to kindergarten there. We went swimming most every day.

—Ann Reeder, Grade 1.

When my father, mother and my two sisters and I came back from Holland, we came on a ship called the Shuoben. One night there was a bad storm and the ship rolled from side to side. My father was going to give me a glass of water when the ship swayed. Father bumped me and gave me a bloody nose instead.

—Jan Van Niel, Grade 3.

I was born in Hongkong. My daddy was a pilot in the R. A. F. Before I was two we went to England. My daddy was killed there when his plane crashed. Since then I have lived in Hongkong, Australia, France, Honolulu and California. I was in the first grade in Hongkong, the second in Manila and the third grade in Carmel. I like it in Carmel because I like my home and I like the boys I play with.

—Peter Tyrell-Feltham, Grade 3.

Chinese Schools

I am going to tell you about a Chinese school which the son of our cook attended. He was my best friend. The school was on the outskirts of town in a thickly populated section. It had a grassless yard surrounded by a grey wall. This was the children's playground. Inside the room you could see a slate board from which the children read their lessons. Voices came from all corners of the room as the children recited their lessons aloud.

The teacher took notes as the children shouted out their lessons. Those who did not shout loudly enough were tutored after school at the parents' expense. For punishment, the children were put into a dark room. Chinese are very superstitious and afraid of the dark.

Chinese children are drilled constantly in military tactics so that when they become older they can readily be taken into the army to defend their town and country.

—Rowland Calder, Grade 5.

It was about seven o'clock in the morning. A few Chinese planes were flying overhead, as the S. S. President Lincoln steamed into the mouth of the Yangtze River in China. She steamed up the river to the mouth of the Wang Poo, then stopped for the tide. A few newsreel men and we kids were watching for the flashes of the big guns and listening to their boom, boom, boom. Then the whistle gave a toot and we started up the Wang Poo. The destroyer Panay

(later sunk by Japanese aircraft) was off our stern. In a little while a Jap-Chinese dog-fight developed overhead and we were notified that we could not proceed up the river to Shanghai. We spent a rather hectic afternoon, and about three-thirty we started to pick up refugees from a launch. But as they started to come up the ladder the Japs opened up with a burst of machine gun fire. Everyone dropped behind bales and boxes. After they had come aboard I noticed a dent in a Marine's helmet. We were very relieved when we were again out on the blue Pacific.

—Frank Bennett, Grade 7.

My mother's mother is painting a portrait of me. She is Mrs. Young-Hunter, and she has painted lots of portraits. She painted several pictures of my mother when she was little. My picture is nearly finished. It is quite big. I am wearing a black velvet jacket, a red sash and a blue skirt.

—Marcia Kuster, Grade 2.

Thank You, Mr. Bixler

One day our class wrote letters to our friends and relatives. We wrote them in school. We brought money for stamps. Then we went to the post office and bought our stamps and put them on the letters. Then we put our letters in the right place. After that we went back to see what happened to our letters when we mailed them. Mr. Bixler showed us the cancelling machine that cancels the stamps so they can't be used again. Then they put the letters in boxes that go to different cities and countries. The letters are put in the right sacks and then put on a truck. The truck takes them to the train. Mr. Bixler showed us a safe that is burglar proof and fire proof. He keeps money and stamps in it. He had another safe that is burglar proof, but not fire proof. He keeps money and stamps in that one, too, but not so many. We saw a revolver they keep in case of burglars. Now our second grade class is going to make a post office at school. Maybe you can mail your letters there!

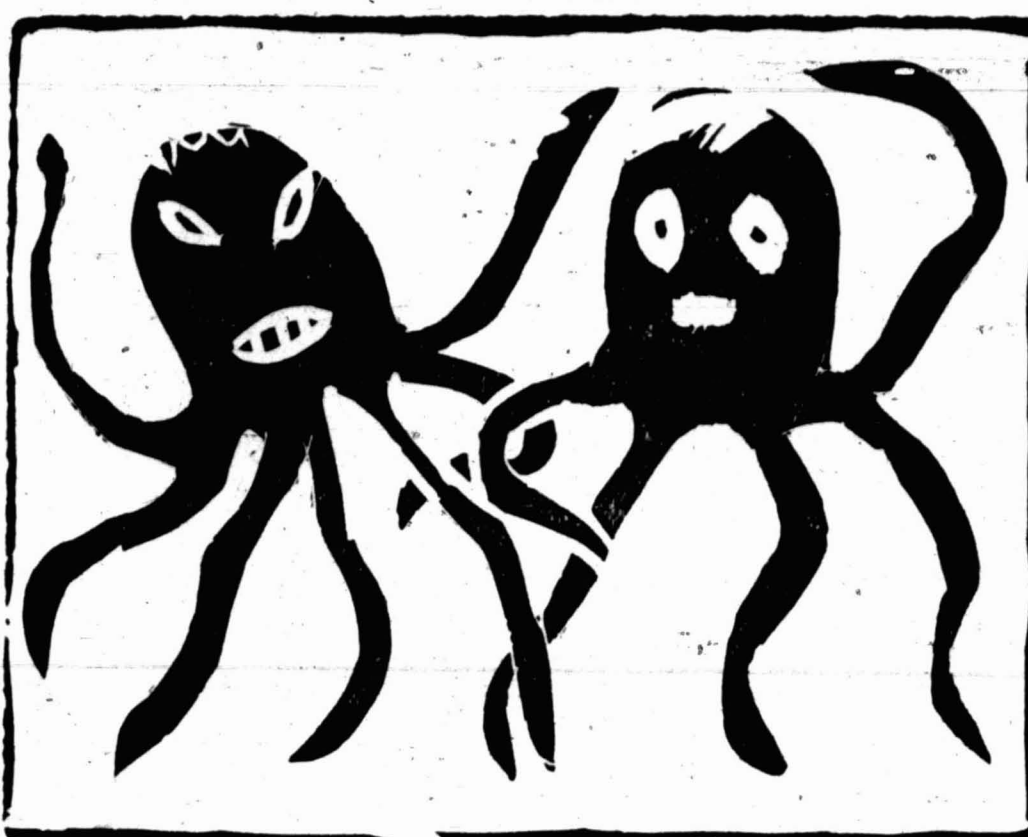
—Diana Horne, Grade 2.

I have been up in an airplane six times—once in an amphibian. We flew out over the ocean. We had fun. My sister is a pilot.

—Nancy Lee Poklen, Grade 3.

One of my big brothers is in the Merchant Marines. He is in San Francisco waiting to go on a boat. My other brother is in aviation. He has been sent overseas. I hope the war will soon be over so he can come home.

—Erik Short, Grade 4.



The Axis

By Rod Dewar, Grade 6

The Things That Happen at Sunset

Mr. Arthur Hull was greeted in no uncertain terms by the kindergartners when he dropped in last Friday to see them.

Oh, boy! Look at his uniform! "Hello," said Ward Dolan, "I'm a general!"

"I'm the Marines!" added Warren Masten.

"Well, I'm only a private," said the former principal.

Phil Bennet, a boy in our room, had an operation for appendicitis. We are sorry he is sick. We are writing letters to him. Next week we are going to send him a present.

—John Gibbs, Grade 4.

Buddy Glover moved away. We are sorry because we all liked him. He was a good baseball player and a good sport. He started to kindergarten with us. There are only twelve children in our room who went to kindergarten together.

—Luis Wolter, Grade 4.

On April 13 things were turned around a bit. The boys in our class began their lessons in homemaking and the girls went to shop. Mrs. Poulsen, our homemaking teacher, wants the boys to learn the feel of different kinds of materials and to know how they are made. Some of the boys are working on the looms. One of the strips of material that is being woven is made from pieces of old silk stockings.

—Stephen Brooks, Grade 6.

Last Monday was the beginning of the fourth quarter of the school year. A change was made so that the girls would have an opportunity to receive training in the school shop. As a beginning we are learn-

ing to square off blocks. Next we may work with wood or copper.

—Sherlie Sousa, Grade 6.

On Pan American Day, April 14, Mrs. Uzzell's seventh grade presented a pageant in two parts. As the history was read by Mary Gregory, the most important events were enacted by members of the class. This was followed by a colorful review of the flags of the twenty-one American republics with special attention given to the Pan American flag.

The second part of the program was a fiesta scene consisting of three dances—the Sicilian Circle, the "Jarabe," and the Varsoviana. The program closed with the singing of The Star-Spangled Banner.

—Mary Ellen Laird, Grade 7.

We have a small orchestra at Sunset School and have orchestra practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We have eight violins, one cello, one bass drum, four snare drums, one string bass, one bassoon, two clarinets, one flute, three cornets and one alto horn. We have a concert every year.

—Elton Clark, Grade 5.

Our class has joined the Young America's Victory Club for boys and girls. Young America is a paper which most students at Sunset have subscribed to. The

(Continued on page 9)

Stories

A Silver Legend

In the town of Aguas Calientes, Mexico, on the Street of the Hot Eye, stands an old, old house surrounded by a great high wall. Above the town, high in the mountains, rich silver ore was mined and then taken down to the cities below. It was a long, slow trip and oxen and heavy wheeled carts were used to carry the loads. The drivers would stay overnight at Aguas Calientes in the patio of the house on "Calle del Ojo Caliente." After the carts passed through the massive wooden gates, the guards would take their places around the wall.

One dawn when the guards awoke, they discovered to their amazement that both the silver ore and the ox carts had disappeared during the night and to this day no one knows what became of them.

Years later, an American doctor and his wife, living in a house directly across the town were having their patio repaired when one of their workmen, who was pushing a heavy wheelbarrow, had the earth cave in at his feet and saw his wheelbarrow go plunging into

(Continued on page 9)

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Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross drives at Sunset School have been very successful. 1,670 cans were collected for the P. T. A. plant sale. In the first two weeks of a new drive for tin foil and collapsible tin tubes, 26½ pounds were collected. The drives are contests among all the rooms of the school to see which can collect the most. In the drive for cans, Mrs. Jordan's room won, and in the first two weeks of the new contest, Miss Staffebach's room came in first.

There are nine girls on the Junior Red Cross committee, one from each room down to the fourth grade, and a chairman.

—Mary Gregory, Grade 7.

Our class was reading about the Chinese children and how poor they are, so we decided to make something for them. My little sister gave me a doll to bring and the girls are dressing it.

—Howard Veit, Grade 3.

Our Quilt

We made a quilt of all different colors. The girls brought the cloth for it. The boys cut the squares and then the girls sewed them together. We all helped to tie it.

—Henry Overin, Grade 3.

Dolls for Chinese Girls

The girls in our class are dressing dolls for Chinese girls. One is a baby doll. We made two blankets for it. The others are little girl dolls. We made a green dress with a white lace collar for one, a jacket and skirt suit for another and a blue dress for another. We made a bonnet for each one, too. We enjoyed making these things and we hope the Chinese girls like them.

—Deborah Geering, Grade 3.

Afghans

Our class is knitting two afghans for Chinese babies. We have one all done and the other is almost finished. We started making things for the Chinese children when the third grade was studying about China.

—Ann Ferrante, Grade 4.

The Things That Happen at Sunset

(Continued from page 8)

club buttons cost three cents. Already the buttons and some documents have arrived. The sixth grade is going to do its best under the leaders they have chosen. Since Mike Monahan started the organization at Sunset, he has been chosen president. June Harris is vice president and Rod Dewar, secretary.

Marionettes

Marionettes are taking form in several of the art classes. Some are in the first stages of having a head fashioned from papier mache; others are having their loose-jointed bodies constructed from cloth or wood, and others are practically completed. The first group to start the marionettes was in Miss Norman's room. The children will present a show during Public Schools Week. The play



Scout Victory Garden.....By Joan Carr, Grade 7

was written by the children based on the delightful book, "The Hat Tub Tale," by Emerson.

—Lucille Burtis, Art teacher.

Miss Estelle Billington's first grade is presenting the play, Peter Rabbit, during Education Week. Many of the stage properties were made by the children.

The first grade knows its grammar.

Miss Billington was writing a story of a surprise on the board as the class dictated it.

Douglass Smith: "You'd better put an exclamation mark after that line because that's exciting."

Stories at Sunset

(Continued from page 8)
a large hole many feet below. The doctor, investigating, was lowered into a man-made tunnel running the entire length of the town. But when preparations were made to investigate further, the doctor's Quaker wife interfered. The tunnel under the house was filled in and it was never learned whether it had any relation to the disappearance of the silver.

—Mary Gregory, Grade 7.

The Spanish Main

Once in a Spanish town, an artist who was fond of boats said to himself, "I shall sell my pictures. Then I shall have enough money to buy a ship and I shall travel to America."

After awhile he had enough money so he bought a ship. He called it the Spanish Main. Then he bought lots of food.

He started off on the Spanish Main. It was rough and hard to steer. He steered west. After sailing about two weeks, he saw a whale. He threw his harpoon. He killed the whale and then heard a crash. The first thing he saw was

an island. He had crashed into it while he was throwing the harpoon. Just then he saw America. He made a raft. Then he started off. He got there. Then he bought a house and lived happy ever after.

—Paul Haskell, Grade 3.

A Night in a Greek Museum

"My, how interesting a Greek museum can be! Wouldn't it be fun if all these statues came to life?" This was Judy Bolton talking—a tall, good-looking girl of about thirteen. "I think I will have a little nap on this Grecian bed. I'm sleepy."

Her Dream

When Judy woke up everything about her was hazy. "I must still be dreaming," she said to herself. "I'll pinch myself; then I'll wake up!" But it did no good. She could see figures about her, but although she tried hard, she couldn't remember where she was. The figures seemed to be made of stone. Oh, but this was scary! She seemed to be in a mist, but the strange thing was there were no fog horns! A thought came to her! She was either in heaven or in the dark underworld that she had read about in Greek myths! She got up and started across the room. Bang! A tense moment of silence—then a clatter. The huge statue of the Discus Thrower was moving! She couldn't believe her eyes. The discus had gone through the window!

A crashing noise brought the museum's watchman to the room. "What's going on in here?" he shouted. He saw Judy lying crumpled on the bed. She was crying with fright. He decided that she was no burglar although one of the smaller statues was broken.

The next thing Judy knew, she was in her own bed, comfortable and warm. She told her family what had happened, but of course, they thought she was a trifle

Tongue Control Urged in Prize Legion Essay

THE CHARACTERISTICS OF A GOOD AMERICAN
(American Legion Essay Contest Prize Paper)

Now that war has come to our peace-loving country, and we are fighting to preserve freedom and democracy in the world, I think we should evaluate our way of life and analyze some of the characteristics of a good American citizen. The foundation of a sound democracy rests on the knowledge and intelligent actions of its citizens.

The ideal American citizen is a person of faith and vision. It took great vision, faith and courage for our forefathers to come to the new world, to push the frontier westward to the Pacific coast, and to believe that the common man was capable of self-government.

Daniel Webster said that whatever makes good Christians, makes them good citizens. Ideals, courage, self-reliance and skill are the characteristics that are greatly needed by every American citizen today.

One of the privileges of a citizen is the right to vote. It is his responsibility as a citizen to vote intelligently, and to be informed on public issues as they affect the welfare of his fellow citizens and himself. Sometimes it is necessary for him to put aside his own wishes in the interest of the welfare of the group. For instance, it is his responsibility to vote against the repaving of his street if some other street is in greater need of repair. Thus we see that a good citizen is one who does not consider just his own selfish interests.

Good Americans understand the meaning of true patriotism. This means more than just mere flag-waving, or even the willingness to serve in the armed forces. It means believing in our country; the ideals and principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. In a patriotic address, Stephen Decatur, in 1816, gave this famous toast: "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our

crazy. No matter what anybody told her, she always believed that the Discus Thrower had come to life after she had pinched herself. I have an idea she pinched the Discus Thrower instead!

—Peggy Riker, Grade 6.

country, right or wrong!"

In building good citizens for America we should give more thought to the development of character. Some of the qualities needed are honesty, sincerity, dependability, courage, loyalty, self-control, tolerance of the rights of others, and social responsibility. During the present emergency these qualities are all the more essential. In addition, we should support our government by assisting financially through buying Defense Bonds, etc. We should also help the Red Cross and all other welfare agencies, and try to maintain a fair-minded attitude even toward the people of the countries with whom we are at war. We must understand that American citizens, regardless of race or nationality, are brother and sister patriots.

In spite of the present difficulties, problems and the discouraging reverses of war, we can best serve our country by keeping up our morale. We must have courage to believe that in the end the right will prevail over might.

I think this should be the code of a good American in the present crisis:

"I will control my tongue, and will not allow it to speak mean, vulgar, or profane words, I will think before I speak. I will tell the truth and nothing but the truth."

"I will control my thoughts, and will not allow a foolish wish to spoil a wise purpose."

Those who best control themselves can best serve their country.

—Betty Smith, 9th Grade.

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Adult School — By the Class in Creative Writing.....

Editors: G. W. Getsinger, Irene Alexander

Bluebird Nests In Carmel Adult School Sidelights

(By C. K.)

Twelve years ago, come next September, one of Carmel's leading indigents, i. e. a literary lady, was the happy possessor of \$350. How this came about we need not go into here. She also had the opportunity of connecting with the staff of a journal in Paris, if she could get there. She did some arithmetic and found it was possible, travelling westward and crossing Siberia hard class. In search of a blueprint for a better society, she determined to spend all the time she could spare in the Soviet Union having a look at what she could see.

It took her some time to get onto the ropes. But eventually she found a government agency called V. O. G. S., which for some reason or other meant The Society for Promoting Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union. This organization asked nothing better than to show open-minded representatives of bourgeois culture all that was grand and glorious in the Workers' Republic: housing schemes, communal kitchens, industrial plants, co-operatives, hospitals, day nurseries, schools, and specially night schools. They were long on night schools.

Russians Avid for Learning

Like any population cut off for generations from its cultural heritage, the Russians were avid for learning. Many of their schools dealt with three shifts of students a day, and some of the night schools had to have kindergarten departments where parents could park their toddlers while they took up Industrial Chemistry, the Poetry of Pushkin, Freehand Drawing, or whatever else their hearts yearned for. The fact that their infants should have been at home and in bed had not occurred to them. Russians, they were convinced, could only come abreast of the western world when they ceased to be a "dark people," and here was their big opportunity—education, free education.

The ideal of the Soviet Union was the creation of a classless society.

"Is adult education free to everyone on the same basis," the visitor asked.

"Um . . . Well . . ." There was some hemming and hawing. The facilities were still limited, so factory workers were given priority. And, of course, if a person had a bourgeois background his chances were slim; and if he was a Kulak, a well-to-do farmer, they were nil. Privilege, the visitor noted, still lived, though it had been stood on its head.

In Irkutsk, Moscow and Lenin-

surrounded her cottage when she returned now blossoms with purple and gold, thanks to advice from the Night School. She will shortly be eating better also, since enthusiasm for vegetables overcame the gardening class with the declaration of war.

Nutrition and Canteen

She will be eating better for another reason as well. She has joined the Red Cross Nutrition Class and been given the finest piece of home-work that ever came the way of a struggling author—a thesis on how to supplement a skimpy larder with the flora and fauna of Carmel. Sea-urchins she

TWILIGHT ON THE COAST

*The valley fills with shadow, and the sea-caves lose their light;
The headlands wrap themselves in mist against the coming night;
The dying sun is hidden by the rondure of the deep,
And little stars above the hills awaken from their sleep.*

*In cold and colder purple now the mountains disappear;
The winds are gone; the pines are still; the distant surf is clear.
In restful homes the lamps are lit; the children come from play:
The beauty of the night succeeds the beauty of the day.*

—HERBERT HERON

grad, the visitor was well-nigh deafened by propaganda boasting of the accomplishments of the Revolution on every front, and particularly on the educational front. Adult education was one of the great things that had been brought to the people. She saw with her own eyes that this was true. Here was a pattern that belonged in any blueprint for a better society.

Back to Carmel

Two years ago the wanderer returned to Carmel, saddened by the news that the free education she had rejoiced over in Russia had become a dead letter. That tremendous gain of the Revolution had been wiped out at one blow.

In Carmel there was no Government Agency to take visitors on a tour of the interesting sociological developments. There had been no bloodshed to inaugurate the improvements. There was no big build-up in newspapers and radio to assure us that at last we had tossed salt on the tail of the Ideal. There was just Mr. Getsinger handing the returned traveller a mimeographed Program of Courses for the Carmel Adult School, and assuring her genially that she would be welcome at any class in which she was interested. He made no enquiry as to her ancestry, race, religion or occupation. There were no fees.

The returned traveller was going around those days with an old Chinese proverb running in her memory. "You cannot prevent the birds of misfortune from flying over your head, but you can prevent their making nests in your hair." Night school looked like a good technique for circumventing those broody birds.

Interpreter Needed

Tentatively, the traveller enrolled in a course or two. "Creative Writing" sounded up her alley, so she sat in on that. For the first couple of months she sat silent, her ears flapping, trying to learn a new language. She needed an interpreter quite as much as she had in Moscow. To come fresh from lands where English is spoken and hear a fellow-student inquire if we thought he'd better slant his short-short to the pulps was disconcerting. But the traveller is quick at language; she caught on.

Christmas loomed on the horizon. An indigent's budget cannot by any stretch of the imagination be induced to cover the purchase of Christmas cards. Yet never in the history of the world had it seemed so necessary for friend to speak unto friend. The indigent is no artist; nevertheless she made a passable line-cut card in the handicrafts class. She is no gardener either, but the Sahara Desert that

has tried, and sea snails and limpets, and three kinds of sea-weed; mustard greens, wild spinach Indian lettuce, mushrooms and cepes—the merest beginning.

She has joined the Canteen Course also, but she will get bad marks in that; she cannot keep her mind on her work. There is no little-folks' class running conjointly, on the Moscow plan, and the little colored girl who comes with her mother is such a winsome

(Continued on page 11)

Victim Says First Aid's The Thing

By ELIZABETH MARSH

First Aid? Oh, it's a must on your agenda this season. Take it before obloquy stamps you as a renegade if not an ignoramus, one who knows neither a point of honor or a pressure point. Take it so that you can be amused, though sourly at times, by the current jokes in the press and on the radio. You know them! There's the well-advertised man whose leg was broken while he was acting as a docile victim to a group of First Aid novices and his skull fractured when they, in their fervor, shut the ambulance door on his protruding head. Then there's the story of the San Francisco Oriental who, always called upon in class to be "victim," failed thereby his final test.

All my sympathy goes to him who serves for life and the pursuit of happiness by being victim. They also serve who only lie and wait. But not for long, alas, for the neophytes soon lay their zealous hands on the vulnerable body.

Black and Blue

"I was black and blue after our last lesson," said I, having been victim again. I had worn slacks that afternoon, the sure way of being chosen to be worked over by a mass of diligent digits.

"You must bruise easy," said she who sat next to me, the supple

(Continued on page 11)

Post Office Plays Weird Peep Show Have You Seen Carmel-by-the-Sea?

By JAMES MALCOLM

The Post Office ignores our civic pride in calling our town Carmel-by-the-Sea and shorts it to Carmel. A form of retaliation for this briefing is not to ignore what you see in shorts in the Post Office. It is Carmel-by-the-Sea at the beach but it is Carmel by the sea when you go to the Post Office.

The fat lady in the tight pink (faded) slacks and the yellow sweater waiting in line for stamps reminds me of Borden's Elsie. I wonder if it's the way she rolls the cud of gum around in her mouth? It couldn't be, though, for the stream-lined dame in front of her is doing the same thing with possibly a trifle more tongue action. Carmel's number one Chinaman stands in the middle of the Post Office reading a letter written in Chinese. As you see the strange characters on the sheet of paper it startles you for a minute.

A soft cursing behind me prompts me to turn around in time to see a slender chap disgustedly yanking at a rejected manuscript which is firmly lodged in his box. Apparently anger has given strength to his trembling fingers and with a mighty effort he jerks it loose.

A big dane moves the length of

his leash and disdainfully sniffs at two pekes. Makes one ponder if; 'A man (woman) is known by the dog (s) he keeps.' 'A Study In Scarlet' would be child's play compared to what Sherlock Holmes (or is it a man called Rathbone) would deduce from an inspection of the lost and found bulletin board, for example, the bunch of keys or the two pair of gloves. A neatly taped sign on the door catches my eye and I walk outside to read it.

"Jack; I am staying at the Pine Inn, phone me. Bill Boobs."

I bump into a pretty young thing in shorts with jilly white legs, (Carmel sunshine will gild the lily). She is giggling and pointing out something funny in the letter she is holding up for her scrawny girl friend to read. Strange how the good lookers pick colorless side-kicks for background effects.

Just overheard a stout red-faced man who was taking a check out of an envelope say to an elderly man in overalls: "You're right Henry, it's all in your mind now."

Must be discussing psychology. No matter. There's some excitement by the stamp window. The great dane has found an unwatched youngster with an ice cream cone.

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Victim Says First Aid's the Thing

(Continued from page 10)
comely wife of an army officer.
"Maybe so," I answered meekly.
Teacher approached. "Here's your problem." She handed us a typed slip of paper and cut eight of us out from the rest of the herd.

"You have a victim," we read, "bleeding in spurts from the upper left arm and with the left lower leg in a peculiar position. Pale but conscious."

"Arterial wound," declared the governess.

"Plus a busted shin," popped out the girlish young wife of a rising young electrician.

We looked around. All wore trim suits overlying snug girdles except lazy me in my comfortable old blue jeans. So down on the blanket I threw my defenceless body in an attempt at picturesque disorder. At once, my person was invaded by hands; boards; bandages, triangular, cravat, four-tailed, and roller; jabbing fingers, and mounting collective zeal. And a pillow.

What No Pulse?

There was frantic search for a pressure point. For a pulse. Doubt as to whether I had any of either. Embarrassment on my part.

"A tourniquet!" cried the governess, shoving aside the elderly poetess. "I need practice in applying a tourniquet!"

Business of putting a tourniquet on my arm while half a dozen ardent women gently lifted my injured leg and haphazardly dropped it.

For a time I floated in schizophrenia, living in my leg while my arm was split off from consciousness, and then living in my arm while my leg got its share of being separated from exterior life. Finally both were numb. But only temporarily.

Cried the governess, bustling with energy:

"A pillow splint's too easy. Let's put on a traction splint. I'll apply the ankle hitch!"

Seizing my left foot, she whipped a bandage complexly about it.

Enthusiasm soared over my outraged body. Confusion and discussion seethed into pure-hearted excitement. Came a long piece of lumber. A short piece. A bandage through the bandage on my foot. About my groin, a bandage curiously called a cravat, was neatly knotted. I rose to the elbow below my hypothetical arterial wound and surveyed operations. A flurry of bandages filled the air. Too tight. Too loose. Wrong place. Much tying, untying and retying. The elderly poetess shoved aside again. A warning from Teacher leaning over us:

"First Aiders should be deliberate rather than over-hasty."

Altruism Flows

But altruism flowed like blood from an uninhibited incised wound. The splint should be padded. Everyone contributed her bit. Bandages, gloves, scarves, gauze compresses, anything soft, furiously those eager hands tucked in the packing.

At last, seven Florence Nightingales stood back and viewed with satisfaction their trussed victim. The elderly poetess sank to take my pulse. She looked at my blue fingers, shook her gray head.

"Take off the tourniquet!" ordered the electrician's wife.

"The tourniquet! The tourniquet!" The slogan was bandied about. The governess released my arm. The other harpies flew at my leg, ripping off the muslin and lumber. I rose groggy. "One also learns by being victim," I whispered loyally.

The elderly poetess sat down and practised on her hand the perplexing palm bandage.

"Not right," admonished a salesman's wife. She flipped off the wrapping and put it on again too smoothly and rapidly for human eye to follow.

Poet Excels in Breath Rhythm
"I'll never learn," said the gen-

tlewoman who wrote poetry.

But she shone in artificial respiration. For she had rhythm. Years of writing meter came into their own as she straddled the thighs of the pseudo-asphyxiated. I was glad to be her victim for that exercise. Her perfect rhythm gave me hashish visions.

I told her so when I met her and the First Aid teacher at the Village post office a few days after the final examination.

She smiled happily at Teacher who in turn smiled at us both, proudly I thought.

"You two were my star pupils," she breathed.

"What?" cried I, "in spite of all we were pushed around!"

"My star pupils," repeated Teacher. "Lo, your names led all the rest when I sent in the test papers. You were calm! Gentle! Even intelligent!"

Let Him Lie

"I'm not expert," said the poetess, semi-modestly, "but I at least know that I must never jack-knife a victim into an automobile lest I paralyze him for life. I'll let him lie on the highway!" she caroled.

"Very important," emphasized Teacher.

I pressed closer. "And I know that I mustn't put a tourniquet on a victim's neck," I gurgled realistically. "And I know I must call the coroner if rigor mortis has set in on a hanging body; otherwise, I'll cut it down with a jack-knife, speaking of jack-knives, and apply artificial respiration."

"Very nice," murmured Teacher, floating away to her mailbox.

The poetess and I glowed into each other's faces. She spoke first.

"I need more practice and someone to be victim. Would you—"

"Of course," said I, backing away quickly and wincing as my elbow hit a bruise on my hip, "of course, but—not today."

Churches . . .

MISSION NOTES

The Altar Society of Carmel Mission held its monthly meeting at Crespi Hall, Thursday afternoon, April 15th. In honor of Pan-American Day, which President Roosevelt asked the nation to observe and celebrate, the Altar Society presented a Pan-American program.

Mrs. Elsie Martinez, president of the Altar Society, introduced the speakers of the afternoon: Mrs. Jessie Kinlock of Monterey gave a brief but comprehensive resume of the history, aims and purposes of the Pan-American Union and the achievements of the recent conference at Rio; Miss Harriet Dean read an interesting paper on the National Heroes of Latin America; short biographies of famous saints and descriptions of picturesque shrines of our southern neighbors were given by Mrs. Elsie Martinez; a gay and entertaining musical program of records of South American folk music, kindly loaned by Mrs. Clines Nielson from her personal collection, was arranged and presented by Miss Micaela Martinez.

As a compliment to Pan-America, coffee was served to the members and their guests from Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, April 26, on the subject "Probation After Death." The Golden Text will be: "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved." (Matthew 24:13).

Bible selections will include the following passages from I Corinthians 15: 51, 52, 58: "Behold, I shew you a mystery; We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed. In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall

Bluebird Nests In Carmel

(Continued from page 10)
thing to look upon that this student has so far failed to grasp how many gallons of water it takes to make coffee for the Fire Department.

Nursery for the Arts

Now and then, seeking some special lecture, film or demonstration at Sunset School, the returned traveller gets into the wrong room, to be scowled at by a closely-knit group reading Shakespeare or not even glanced at by the Life Class, or assailed by strains of Bach from the Chorus, hard at work for the festival that makes the village famous. The Adult school is the center of the night life of Carmel throughout the school year, and few are the homes it does not touch in some way.

"It is Maeterlinck's story of The Bluebird all over again," said the traveller, when interviewed. "Mytyl and Tytyl set out to find the bluebird of happiness; their search led them far, but when they got home there it was, waiting for them! I set out to find the blueprint for a better society, and here it is in Carmel."

"I don't say it is civilization. But it's the makin's. The germ is there. It can grow. If it isn't squashed in its youth. And our major job at the moment is to see that it doesn't get squashed."

"So the next thing I want to look into is that course in acetylene welding. Most of the women I know in England are now doing a man's work in a factory, and it is proud I shall be when I feel that I stand with them shoulder to shoulder."

sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed. . . . Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "We know that all will be changed in the twinkling of an eye," when the last trump shall sound; but this last call of wisdom cannot come till mortals have already yielded to each lesser call in the growth of Christian character." (p. 291).

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday will mark the fifth anniversary of the coming of Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe to All Saints' Church. Services will be as follows: 8 a.m. the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Junior Church and School. At 11 a.m. the service of the morning prayer with a special sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The offertory anthem Felix Mendelssohn's "How Lovely Are the Messengers." The full vested choir will participate in this service under the direction of Reu E. Manhire with Alice Lee Keith at

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CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Conquest of Fear" will be the sermon theme of Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Grace C. Howden will sing "The Madonna and Child," words by D. N. Lehmer, music by H. B. Passmore. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Fugue et Variation," Cesar Frank; "Lullaby," Johannes Brahms; "Allegro Maestoso," Cesar Franck. The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered. Visitors are cordially invited to share with us this 11 o'clock hour of worship.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Rake — Long-handle Hoe
Ladder Reaching to Roof

PHONE 463

Carmel Hardware

Dolores between Ocean and Seventh
CARMEL

Pine Needles

Carmel Shipbuilding Clique—

Bert Taylor, Carmelite turned shipbuilder, gives his Sundays to war production so he comes home from the Richmond shipyards Mondays.

By last Monday he had superintended the building of collision bulkheads on fourteen ships. This important part of the ship is twenty-two feet long and was built by Mr. Taylor from keel to main deck.

He has a whole crew of Carmelites working with him up there and he sounds as if they were all having a very jolly time. Among them are Jon Konigshofer, designer of the new Pine Inn and dozens of other local buildings and homes, Francis Whitaker of the Forge in the Forest, Carl Hildebrand of the Valley, Charles Lillard, Roger Gottfried, Jack Rough and Richard Arwine.

Colonel Campbells Back—

Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Campbell are living at Casanova and Santa Lucia. They returned to the Peninsula recently after four months in Washington, D. C.

More Washingtonians—

Mrs. Paul C. Boylan, Patsy and Jimmy of Fort Lewis, Wash., have taken a home in Carmel Woods.

League Will Study Youth Agency

Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula and also the Salinas League will meet together Tuesday, April 28, at Miss Orre Hazeltine's home in the Valley to discuss the new California Youth Correction Authority.

Madame Pirenne in San Francisco

Madame Jeanne Pirenne has gone to San Francisco for an operation on her eye.

Mrs. Pratt to Visit McDowell—

Guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Raymond S. Pratt of Carmel, Mrs. Raymond S. Pratt, Jr., of Honolulu will leave the Village soon for a short visit at Fort McDowell.

On her return she will remain with Mrs. Pratt, Sr., for the duration. Mrs. Pratt, Jr., arrived from the islands recently on the clipper.

Miss Taft in Piedmont—

Miss Clara Taft went up to Piedmont April 10 for the wedding of her niece, Elizabeth Ellen Marwedel, to Edwin Miller Burr, and she has not been seen in the Village since. She is expected back however, this week-end.

A graduate of the University of California, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Marwedel, Miss Taft's sister.

Bonny Cockburn Here—

Down from the Flying O Ranch in northern California is Bonny Cockburn.

Bonny, daughter of Mrs. Ada Winslow, came to see her ill sister, Barbara, who has expressed her appreciation by registering definite improvement since Bonny's arrival the end of last week.

Mrs. William B. Graham Visits—

Colonel and Mrs. W. E. Pulliam have as their houseguest this week Mrs. William B. Graham, Mrs. Pulliam's sister from Los Angeles.

The wife of Colonel Graham, Mrs. Graham is a former resident of Carmel.

Garrots in Death Valley—

The Hal Garrots returned today from Death Valley for which they departed last Tuesday. They report seeing many flowers and a little sunshine.

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy Here—

To be found at Del Monte last week-end were Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, wife of the former ambassador to Great Britain, and one of their nine children, Eunice, who is a student at Stanford.

Helen Randol Celebrates—

Today Helen Randol, daughter of the Francis V. Randols, is celebrating: it is the first anniversary (one week) of the removal of her appendix.

The operation took place at the Peninsula Community Hospital where Helen will remain for another two or three days.

Mrs. Busey Entertains—

Mrs. H. K. Busey was hostess last week-end to Mrs. Earl Smith of San Francisco.

Bridge Players Meet—

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the bridge section of Carmel Woman's Club will gather to play at La Ribera.

In Arizona—

Betty Green and her father, Charles Sumner Green, are visiting in Arizona.

Yvonne Winslow Returns—

With her four year old son, Garth, Mrs. Yvonne Winslow has come back to live in Carmel for the duration.

They are staying in Mrs. T. M. Criley's guest house.

Yvonne Winslow is the daughter of the Thomas Winslows who lived in the Highlands years ago and built the Fletcher Dutton house.

Newcomer to Point—

Mrs. A. B. Currie of San Francisco has moved into her new home on Rio way, the Point.

Mrs. Hudson Gives Tea—

Mrs. L. J. Hudson of Point Lobos entertained at a tea Monday afternoon at Del Monte Lodge for Mrs. Guy Collins, mother of Captain Hudson.

A group of close friends gathered to bid goodbye to Mrs. Collins who left on Tuesday for Washington, D. C. She has spent the winter here with Mrs. Hudson.

Britain Workers Have Confab—

Mrs. Ralph Skene, president of Bundles for Britain, served tea to thrift shop workers as they discussed ways and means of collecting and selling more objects Tuesday afternoon at her home on Lincoln and Ninth.

Lieutenant Welsh Returns—

After three months in San Francisco and Portland, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Welsh are being welcomed back to Carmel.

They are again living at Mission and Vista.

Mrs. Enderton Entertains—

Mrs. H. B. Enderton was hostess to a group of Army wives at a luncheon last Friday at her home in Pacific Grove.

The party honored Mrs. H. R. McClintock, Jr., of Carmel.

Mr. Roy McWilliams, former American consul at Biarritz, and his wife are at Del Monte Lodge.

Grocery Store Hunting Spree—

Monday afternoon a black bird fluttered into the liquor display in the window of Ewig's Grocery. Frank Hefling and Foy Glover flew after it and for a minute one black bird looked like four and twenty.

He scuttled from Seagrams to Haig and Haig bottles precariously perched on flimsy show window steps. Mr. Hefling tried to catch him, but as precious bottles teetered, Mr. Hefling let the bird go and began to lay the whiskey tenderly on the floor. Mr. Glover then closed in and seized the bird expertly under the wings so that nothing, including birdie, suffered from the incident.

Mr. Glover released the bird in the doorway and he flew up Dolores street toward the post office.

Bill Wheeler Home—

Bill Wheeler, son of the Willard Wheelers of Pebble Beach, received an enthusiastic welcome when he arrived home Tuesday night after six months in southern California.

He has been working for the aircraft industry but will now remain on the Peninsula for several weeks.

His sister, Virginia, is home again also after spending last week in San Mateo.

Mrs. Solari Back Again—

Today Mrs. Mary K. Solari returned from San Francisco where she has been since Sunday.

To C. D. Meet—

Malcolm Tarpey attended the state council of defense in Los Angeles, in the place of Mayor Keith Evans. He will return Saturday.

Women Attend Institute—

The Monterey County Nutrition Institute in Salinas last week found several Carmel women present: Mrs. Jack Abernethy, nutrition chairman for the Carmel Red Cross, Mrs. Edna Herloffen, local canteen chairman and her assistant, Mrs. Robin Jarvis, Mrs. Eva Douglas and Mrs. E. H. Price.

Anniversary for Judy—

Judy Beinfeldt, daughter of the Norman Beinfeldts of San Carlos, celebrated her first birthday last Thursday by tasting her first ice cream.

It was strawberry ice cream and she liked it so much she wanted to drink it. She also enjoyed a large angel food cake with one big pink candle.

San Franciscan at Sutton House—

Miss Kay Thompson of San Francisco, a friend of Miss Betty Lasalle, spent four days this week at Sutton House.

Birthday Recalls Quake at Eureka

M. D. Wilkie of San Carlos street celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday Saturday which was also, as he points out, the anniversary of the San Francisco earthquake.

Although born in Greenock, Scotland, Wilkie was sleeping in a lumber schooner tied up at the dock of Eureka, Calif., the night of April 17, 1906.

Great agitation of the water, worse than in a storm, awoke him, and he knew at once that it was an earthquake because everything in the boat, including fire extinguishers, had been shaken loose. Communications were snapped off.

Neither Wilkie nor his companions suspected that the quake had been felt beyond Eureka. They steamed down the coast and came within sight of San Francisco next evening. They could locate the shaken and burning city from miles away by the sky: it was flaming red.

Wilkie arrived in the United States in the depths of the depression of 1893. He went straight to San Francisco where he got his first job as a carpenter. He has worked at many occupations since and, before coming to this country, he had been a customs officer in Scotland and on the Isle of Man.

He and Mrs. Wilkie moved to Carmel three years ago. A flower garden which has received their especial attention now shares interest with a Victory garden that flourishes with peas, potatoes, onions, artichokes, beets and beans.

For Wilkie's birthday Mrs. Wilkie harvested the first crop, the only thing that was ready which happened to be onions. And very good they were, too, little green ones, Wilkie will tell you with the hearty remnants of a burr that remains in his throat after 49 years.

Evan Daniel Walters Arrives—

The Howard Walters have given the name, Evan Daniel, to their sizeable son, born last Friday at the Peninsula Community Hospital. He weighed nine pounds.

Evan received a Welsh name because he is Welsh. He is the first boy in the family.

Lodge Dinner—

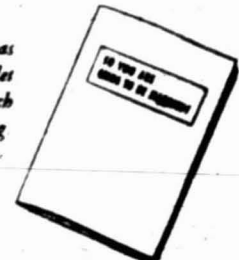
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrhane gave a dinner recently at Del Monte Lodge, with their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mrs. Vera Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Francis McComas, Mr. Frank Heflinger and Pardee Erdmann of Pasadena.



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Pine Needles

The annual luncheon of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women will be held on Friday, May 1, at 12:30, in the First Methodist Church, Pacific Grove. Luncheon 40 cents each. At 2:30, Mrs. John Barr Weir of India will speak on that interesting and important part of the world. All ladies are cordially invited to attend either luncheon or program or both.

Miss Parker Weds Sunday—

The wedding of Charlotte Doris Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parker of Del Monte, and John Henry Goldschmidt will take place Sunday at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, with a reception to follow in the Copper Cup Room at Hotel Del Monte.

Miss Raymonde Manuel of Stockton will act as maid of honor while Miss Mary Ann Twohy and Miss Betty Cashin of San Francisco will be bridesmaids.

Mr. Ray McCurk of Camp Roberts will serve as best man for Mr. Goldschmidt and Bernard MacAdon and Charles Stickney, brother of the bride, will usher.

Miss Parker is a graduate of Douglas School at Pebble Beach and attended the College of the Pacific. Mr. Goldschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goldschmidt of San Francisco, is a graduate of the University of California and is now stationed at Camp Roberts.

Gadgets Delight Workers—

If you pass the thrift shop on Dolores and Seventh and see Bundles for Bluejacket workers gathered in clusters against the west wall, you will discover some remarkable little objects which they have just received for sale.

Red, white and blue pencils with tiny flashlights around the points, are some, while others are war bond banks. These are marked like a measuring cup and by the time you fill it to the top line with nickels and dimes and quarters you have saved enough to buy a bond.

When Miss Bertha Bowen and Mrs. Roy Sutton took over Tuesday for their weekly stint of minding the shop, they became so interested in investigating the gadgets that passersby stopped and came into the shop to see what went on, which, as Bluejacket workers point out, had several advantages.

Fred Staegers Have Baby Girl—

In San Francisco Monday a baby girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staeger, well known Carmel couple.

Mr. Staeger is a former assistant at De Loe's.

Party for Lee Gentry—

Lee Gentry was three years old on Wednesday and his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Gentry, celebrated the event with a party that was well attended by the two to four year old set.

Present to eat ice cream and cake and pop balloons in and out of the gay blue centerpiece were Sandra Sowell, Charlie Levitt, Jr., David and Susan Castagna, Priscilla Clark, John Paul Thompson, Charles Welsh, Jr., Michael Jones and Phyllis Burnett.

Mr. Ricketts Host to Cram Session

Before their examinations Tuesday evening, forty-five auxiliary policemen-to-be met Monday for a final boning up at the home of Mr. Gene Ricketts.

Kippy Stuart Speaks—

Kippy Stuart spoke on the Philippines and Piang, the Moro chieftain, before an assembly meeting of Monterey Union High School yesterday.

And on May 2 Kippy will be guest of honor at a colorful old-fashioned ball to be presented at Sal Rival Lodge by the Filipino Club of Salinas.

Army Luncheon April 29—

Mrs. Roger S. Fitch and Mrs. Charles Mason are in charge of a luncheon to be given at the Fort Ord Officers Club Wednesday, April 29, for wives of officers in the armed forces.

Reservations must be in by Monday night, April 27, and should be sent to Box 747, Monterey. Although notice by mail is preferred, reservations will be accepted over the telephone by Miss Vinson at the Club, Monterey 8511, Extension 441, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

Cancellations will be received by telephone up until noon Tuesday. The luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock on Wednesday.

Jane Hopper Has Party—

Jane Hopper was hostess at a party Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. W. Popper, the Frank Lloyds, Barbara Lewis, Jimmy and Elayne Hopper, Toni Jackson and Ed Ricketts.

Week-end guests at the Willard W. Wheelers will be Ensign David Upson, nephew of Mrs. J. Richardson Lucas, and Lieutenant Eugene McGee.

Carmelites Attend Conference—

Mrs. J. Margaret Wood and Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman of the Carmel Red Cross chapter, attended the state Conference of Social Work in San Francisco this week.

Castagnas Give Dinner—

The Ralph Castagnas gave a small dinner party recently at their new home on Ridgewood road.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brazil of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sowell, Captain and Mrs. William Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abernethy.

Robinsons Over the Hill—

Mrs. Shelburn Robinson, Sam and Robin, have moved to Cedar street in Monterey. Captain Robinson is at the University of Santa Clara where he directs all studies of military science.

Mrs. Mosolf Has Luncheon—

Recently Mrs. George Mosolf entertained Mrs. Robert Doerr, Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. John Hobson of Monterey at luncheon.

Platigorsky Lingers—

Gregor Platigorsky, who gave a cello concert here Saturday, spent the week-end as the guest of Noel Sullivan at Hollow Hills Farm.

Miss Bowen New Treasurer—

Bundles for Britain chose Miss Bertha Bowen as treasurer at its meeting this week.

Mrs. Rene Moore will be chairman of displays at the thrift shop and Mrs. G. H. Ball will be in charge of marking the articles for sale.

Members urge all Carmelites to bring them all bits of jewelry, clothing, children's toys and anything that could conceivably be sold, so that they can sell them in their Bundles for Britain shop.

Present at this week's meeting were Mrs. Ralph Skene, Mrs. Fraser Hancock, Mrs. Roy Sutton, Mrs. Louise Prince Murphy, Mrs. Irene de Galler, Mrs. W. Hartwell, Mrs. Charles H. Rayne, Mrs. Rene Moore, Mrs. W. E. Pulliam, Mrs. M. V. B. MacAdam, Mrs. Saxton Pope, Miss L. Davis, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, Mrs. G. H. Ball and Miss Bertha Bowen.

Carl Stanley Branches Out—

Manager of the Del Monte Hotel and Lodge for 27 years, Carl Stanley has just leased two Fresno hotels, the Californian and El Rancho.

He will continue to serve the Del Monte Properties company in an advisory capacity.

High Needles

Edited by Margaret Wishart
Edith Cox
Betty Sloan

Great Fandango in Offing—

Eleven students will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Craig at the high school this Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for the great Fandango to be given on May 1.

The students are Bill Dougherty, Eleanor Hart, Charles Heebner, Dene Jurgens, Pat Tarrant, Yvonne Welsh, Marjorie Wermuth, Shirley McKinney, Norman Bullock, Eade Jordan and John Wood, the committee for entertainment and decorations. The meeting will be followed by a Mexican dinner of tamales, chiles rellanos, frijoles refritos, tacos, chocolate and tortillas.

New Scout Division—

Skipper Ackroyd is starting a new division of Girl Scouts: the war division. Girls who are now Scouts are not eligible for the service. The girls will be trained in first aid, child care, cooking (large and small scale), messenger work, Morse code, telephone switchboard work, fire prevention in the home, and how to extinguish a bomb. The girls will also have some training in how to assist in evacuation of children and old people, how to make evacuees comfortable, and to help children find recreation. Every high school girl is asked to join.

Now It's Victory Bags—

The Girl Scouts have their Victory garden well under way, and are now started on something new: Victory bags. These bags have in them such things as rubber, tin, tinfoil, etc. When finished these bags will cost the housewife 3 cents. A little later the Scouts will come around and collect the various things.

Cornelia and Tiny in S. F.—

Mrs. Connie Flavin, accompanied by her daughter, Cornelia, and Tiny Johnston went to San Francisco for the week-end which proved very gay.

During this stay the two girls were shown the points of interest by friends of theirs from Menlo J. C.

Philip Hatton Home—

Philip Hatton of Carmel Valley came home over the week-end to visit his mother. Philip has been attending school in Los Angeles.

Pearson Menoher Here—

Mrs. P. Menoher's son, Pearson, came home this week-end to be with her and talk over his training for the Navy.

Pearson is now an ensign at the University of California.

The Baileys Entertain—

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Bailey entertained Colonel and Mrs. Cox at a dinner party at their lovely home on San Antonio Wednesday night.

Mrs. Phillips in San Francisco—

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips of San Francisco visited Mr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. M. Phillips, recently. She accompanied her son and his wife back to San Francisco where she will stay indefinitely.

Merle Hilbert Sarella Visits—

A former Carmel girl visited here this week-end with her husband. They are Mr. and Mrs. F. Sarella of San Francisco. She was the former Merle Coffee Hilbert.

Hastys Give Dinner—

Mr. and Mrs. Hap Hasty of Carmel gave an informal dinner party Tuesday night.

Lad Hyde accompanied by Barbara Pulitzer were their guests.

Guests From the City—

Mike Rusel and Dr. Austin Lea from San Francisco were here for a visit over the week-end.

Ewigs Have Houseguests—

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig this week are Mrs. Ewig's sister, Mrs. E. J. Morrissey, her husband and their son and daughter, Eddy and Carol Jane. The Morrisseys come from San Francisco.

Art for Defense—

Posters for the Civilian Defense entertainment May 3 will be painted and donated by a group of five Carmel artists, Henrietta Shore, Florence Lockwood, Marjory Pegram, Jaffrey Harris and Ellen Brown.

Choir Mothers Plan Outing—

The Choir Mothers of All Saints' Church met for their quarterly luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ewig and decided that they would give their annual outing for the boys and girls of the choir in May.

Present at the luncheon were Mrs. Carl Rohr, Mrs. G. S. Edwards, Virginia Jurs Brooks, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Niels Reimers, Mrs. Carol Yerkes, Mrs. S. S. Bell, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Herbert Hoeser, Mrs. Robert Burgess, Mrs. F. S. Goss, Mrs. Robert Dufur and the Rev. and Mrs. Carel J. Hulsewe.

Miss Roller to Wed Saturday—

Jeannette Roller, daughter of the L. C. Rollers of Pebble Beach, will be married tomorrow at Carmel Mission to Joseph J. Gaston of Fort Ord.

Father Michael O'Connell will perform the ceremony at 2 o'clock, and the couple's attendants are to be the bride's sister, Mrs. R. L. Garneau, and Mr. Herb Siemsen. A reception for seventy-five will be held at the Roller home on Bonifacio and Palmero drive.

After a honeymoon on a dude ranch at Victorville, the couple will establish their first home in Carmel.

Mr. Gaston, who manages the clubs at Fort Ord, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gaston of Kansas City.

40-Mile Speed Limit Appeal Wins Response

The California motorists are responding with a will to the statewide motor vehicle conservation campaign for voluntary observance of a speed limit of 40 miles per hour, as requested by President Roosevelt.

Windshield stickers bearing the slogan, "Keep it under 40—Drive for Victory," are appearing on thousands of cars.

The California State Automobile Association, the California State Chamber of Commerce, and the California Newspaper Publishers Association, which are leading the campaign with support of hundreds of civic, business, labor, and fraternal organizations, report a strong demand for the stickers.

Thousands are being distributed to employees of large war industries, such as shipyards in the bay region and aircraft factories in Southern California.

Stickers may be obtained by any motorist at all offices of the Automobile Association and State Chamber of Commerce.

Printed in red, white, and blue colors, the stickers bear on the reverse side a pledge to observe a 40-mile limit, eliminate unnecessary driving, and give proper care to car and tires to insure maximum life.

Pointing to the need for wartime conservation, the organizations sponsoring the campaign are emphasizing that high speed means waste of gasoline, oil, and tires, as well as rapid wear of cars.

SWITCH TIRES

Switch wheel positions of tires every five thousand miles will make them last longer, states the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Follow the same system each time tires are switched.

Jason Harbert, a junior at the high school, is back again.

Catherwood's Cleaning Service

A Very Personal Service to Those Who Appreciate It.

• PHONES •
Enterprise 10576
Monterey 6677

PICNIC SEASON'S HERE!

KIP'S HAS EVERYTHING FOR PICNICS

Cheeses

Tinned Meats

Cold Meats

Soft Drinks

Ice Cream

EVERYTHING

Will Be Found at

KIP'S FOOD CENTER

Phone 167

WE DELIVER

Ocean at San Carlos
CARMEL

Cellist's Recital Is Voted Finest By Rachel Morton

By RACHEL MORTON

The last concert in the series presented to us by the Carmel Music Society was thought by many to be the best. We owe a deep debt of gratitude to this Society for bringing to us the cream of the entertainment world, and Carmel, by its large attendance and enthusiastic reception of the artists, has expressed its appreciation and real desire for more such feasts of music.

I had always thought of the cello as a large and unwieldy instrument, but the Giant Piatigorsky strode on to the stage of the Sunset Auditorium last Saturday evening carrying his cello high and easily as a bouquet of sweet peas. The ovation accorded that entrance bespoke, not only the fame of the man, but the discrimination of our cultured Carmel audience.

"Giant" is the word for Piatigorsky—both in a physical sense and a musical one. As he seated himself stalwartly and poised his bow deliberately, the cello seemed to grow out of him—so much a part of him it is. Never have I seen such dynamic power in a human being; be it in the curve of the bow, or in the dancing fingers, or the sculptured head, or the dilated nostrils. With Piatigorsky technique becomes merely a will to do. In short—what you would expect of a god, Piatigorsky does. The Boccherini Sonata, which opened the program, introduced us at once to the virtuosity of the man. There are no limits to his powers, and he has besides, the sensitiveness of a woman. Oftentimes his playing has the delicacy of a violin and the beautiful phrasing binds all, in smooth perfection.

In the Brahms Sonata the sonorous tone brought out deep emotion in the artist and listener alike, and the third movement was brilliantly played.

In the Chopin Polonaise Mr. Piatigorsky set a mood before he even drew the bow and the sobbing tone he evoked did not betray that mood. How the insinuating fingers provoked pearls of loveliness, and what climaxes were hewn by this super man! As an encore, Ravel's Habanera never received greater portrayal. The subtlety of the French nuance was held tremblingly before alighting in sheer exquisiteness. The restraint of it made tears fall deep in my soul.

After the intermission Romeo and Juliet by Prokofieff really surprised me with its modern beauty. The artist accomplished in this number technical perfection. There is such marvelous coordination in the man's brain and arm and fingers. Whoever will forget the "warning" in its alarming stridency; the tremolos played long into nothingness; the pizzicatos like iron bands; the tremendous climaxes.

In lighter vein came Weber's Theme and Variations with its technical difficulties utterly unapparent.

With a muted cello, the Prelude of Debussy brought us the soft velvet tones I loved best. In the cascading limpid music, soloist and accompanist alike, painted rich colors of great beauty. In excellent contrast was Faure's Tarantelle which seemed the questioning and answering of the two instrumentalists. The Oriental of Granados was haunting and languid, with the heavy scent of the old world. It was intoxicating in its effect.

Paganini—a violin virtuoso himself—wrote the most difficult music known in violin literature. But our "Hercules" played the Campanella on a cello with breathtaking ease. In even the terrifically difficult thumb positions his tone was web-fine and exact. The bow strokes were like lances of fire, and the glissandos like running oily gold. The decrescendos into pianissimos became only audible

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU

April 27 - May 1, 1942

MONDAY — Chicken noodle

soup, spinach, corn loaf, pineapple-carrot salad, ice cream.

TUESDAY — Cream of spinach soup, carrots, hot-cha, molded fruit salad, chocolate pudding.

WEDNESDAY — Tomato bouillon, artichokes, lima beans Spanish, prune and cottage cheese salad, ice cream.

THURSDAY — Cream of carrot soup, asparagus, baked hash, vegetable salad, doughnuts.

FRIDAY — Bean soup, stewed tomatoes, candied sweet potatoes, artichoke salad, fruit cup.

Local Hunters Bag Big Mountain Lion

By WHIT WELLMAN

The story starts before dawn last Saturday, and ends with the pelt of a 90 pound male mountain lion now to be viewed in Lemon's Pet Shop. At 5 a.m. Milton Kaster with his six lion hounds, Ken Carleton, Lloyd Lemon and Lee Stewart drove their truck some 17 miles up the Carmel Valley road. They set the dogs loose, hoping they might pick up a lion scent.

It was 9 o'clock. Within a few moments the lead dog, "Singer," gave tongue. The other hounds followed, and the lion hunt was on. Up hills and down gulleys, through heavily forested country for six miles the dogs led the chase.

"Think it's a lion?" someone asked hopefully.

At that instant they spotted a large lion. He was treed, not far from the bottom of a canyon. Kaster raised his rifle—a 25-30—and his first shot caught the lion squarely between the eyes. Carleton's .22 Woodsman pistol struck upwards through the shoulder. The lion slipped, tumbled 75 feet to the ground, dead.

The hunters gathered, pulled off the hounds, surveyed their catch. This lion and his relative felines, had killed one deer a week during the year. This one was Kaster's second lion is as many months—a saving, roughly, of 104 deer a year.

The hunters trekked back toward the road.

It was, said Carleton, a lot further than they had come. He and Kaster carried the lion.

"It weighed just 90 pounds," Carleton smiled, "but it seemed like 590! Finally Kaster slung the carcass over his shoulders and refused help. An iron man."

Lee Stewart and the others were glad to reach the truck. Traffic manager for Armour and company, Stewart, with his wife and daughter, Valerie, were the week-end guests of the Carletons—and the thrill of bagging a mountain lion the first trip out was something to remember.

breath.

No swan on any limpid lake was ever so beautiful and silently moving as the one created for us by Piatigorsky from the music of Saint-Saens.

A Roumanian Dance and the Fire Dance of De Falla as encores pulsed with primitive rhythm.

The accompanist, Valentin Pavlovsky, gave a most sympathetic and sensitive support, but who ever could adequately support a Niagara Falls!

Piatigorsky has no peer in the cello world—I doubt if he has a peer in any world. He is one of those rare geniuses who simply externalize the greatness within themselves. Atop Olympus, the method or the vehicle is unimportant.

Miss Phillips Closes Alpine—

After three and a half years as resourceful and energetic manager of the Alpine Inn, Miss Bernadine Phillips closed it last week-end.

She spent the first part of this week in San Francisco and returned with a very becoming tan.

Anne Martin Reviews "The Hero in America," A Dixon Wecter Book

Whom do the American people worship as heroes, and why, is the question Dixon Wecter asks and strives to answer in his recent book, "The Hero in America." Besides minor heroes still living, he selects as our greatest American heroes of the past, those who "stir our most powerful collective responses," Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, Lee, Grant, Theodore Roosevelt—all men, be it noted, no women included.

On putting the book down I asked myself the question Alice Duer Miller posed so brilliantly in the fight for woman suffrage more than twenty years ago: "Are women people?"

Are there no American women "heroes"? Do the names of Anne Hutchinson and Abigail Adams, for example, of Margaret Fuller, Clara Barton, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, Susan B. Anthony, Jane Addams mean nothing to this male historian of the man-made state? He affirms early in the book: "Of the hero our first requirement is likely to be unselfish service." His blindness to the services of the woman-half of our race surely raises the question of his competence to deal with his subject.

John Cunningham Sails To Red Sea

John Cunningham, wiffing through the Pine Cone office Saturday on his way back to do business with the boss, dropped in his wake the information that he was off to the Red Sea on a freighter in a few days.

John Cunningham is an artist, a teacher and a family man. The ocean is full of submarines waiting around for freighters, also airplanes ready to drop highly explosive stuff on them. And what did John Cunningham have in the Red Sea?

I held him up long enough on his way out to discover he had nothing in the Red Sea. Sailors are needed, he explained. He's a sailor. He has papers. So he's going—as an able seaman.

His wife, Pat, who has been teaching at the University of California will be back in Carmel as soon as the term ends in about two weeks. She will carry on his work in the Carmel Art Institute, so there will be only several weeks' break in the continuity of the Cunningham school.

When I suggested that he was doing a pretty fine and unselfish thing, he squirmed and said he was going because he wanted to:

"Artists cry around about not having enough fresh subject matter. There's plenty of subject matter at sea."

He squirmed some more when I asked him to sign the sketch he'd thrown away and I'd rescued about a month ago and stuck up on the wall with transparent tape. It looks something like a stove and something like a chemist's laboratory and something like the mind of an orderly housewife shocked into paranoia. It's full of strong, clean lines, and I like it.

He didn't want to sign it because he said it wasn't any good. He'd done it one night when he was bored and looking at the stove, and he added something about not making proper use of spaces or planes.

I said I didn't know anything about art so couldn't judge if it were good or not, but I knew it was stimulating because everybody who comes into the Pine Cone from paper boys to politicians asks what it is, and I say I don't know, and then they stand with head on one side and tell me what they think it is. And anything that tricks people into using the imagination in this day of assembly line thinking is an achievement.

About that time a pretty woman

in a red coat came in whom I don't know and said, "Go ahead and sign it. It's good."

So he signed it, and I haven't seen him since.

As for that stuff about subject matter to paint at sea—any man who has papers of an able seaman has already seen all the subject matter for painting at sea that is going to do him any good as an artist. I insist he's doing a fine and unselfish thing.

—Wilma Cook.

Play Day at Douglas—

Last week-end the tennis teams from Miss Burke's School in San Francisco and Anna Head's in Berkeley came down for a play day at Douglas School. Local honors were upheld by Pat Shepard, who won both her singles matches, and by Charlotte Townsend.

Saturday evening after the games Mrs. Edith Greenan entertained the girls at a buffet supper, and Sunday afternoon before the visitors left Mrs. Vera Shepard gave a tea for them.

"Deserted" Closing After This Week-end

"Deserted at the Altar," with steen "knock-out" olio acts, continues to provide hilarious entertainment at the First Theatre, Monterey, showing tomorrow night and Sunday night. Anyone who has so far missed this priceless revival had best hurry over the hill to see it, for the Troupers go into rehearsal for their next show tonight.

Jadwiga Babcock, Dan Welty and Dick Santa went on in a new olio act last week-end, wherein the country maid, "sent marketing for cabbages," returns with an empty basket, having been detoured by "romance on the highway." Jadwiga's lovely soprano voice, the clever dance routine of "Jaddy" and Dan, (choreography by Louise Welty), and Dick Santa in a mother Hubbard as the irate Aunty, provoke gales of laughter.

READ THE WANT ADS

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

of THE BANK OF CARMEL

Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 4th day of April, 1942

ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection, including exchanges for clearing house	\$222,488.30	\$ 70,860.25	\$ 293,348.55
3. U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	79,154.77	38,100.00	117,254.77
4. State, county and municipal bonds	56,164.18		56,164.18
5. All other bonds and securities	15,537.50		15,537.50
6. Loans and discounts	384,564.40	1,553.75	386,118.15
7. Real estate loans	63,886.05	926,286.20	990,172.25
8. Overdrafts	4,040.87		4,040.87
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and equipment	34,734.93	39,350.00	74,084.93
11. Other real estate owned		9,001.00	9,001.00
TOTAL	\$ 860,571.00	1,085,151.20	\$1,945,722.20

LIABILITIES

20. Commercial deposits—demand, including demand certificates, dividend checks, certified checks, cashiers and expense checks and outstanding letters of credit sold for cash	\$713,493.69		\$713,493.69
22. Savings deposits, including time accounts—open, time certificates, school savings deposits, savings club deposits, etc.		959,385.80	959,385.80
23. Deposits due to other banks	22,829.90		22,829.90
24. State, county and municipal deposits	32,890.53		32,890.53
33. Other liabilities	4,214.57		4,214.57
34. CAPITAL PAID IN:			
c. Common stock, 500 shares. Par \$100	30,000.00	20,000.00	50,000.00
35. Surplus	55,000.00	85,000.00	140,000.00
36. Undivided profits—net	2,142.31	20,765.40	22,907.71
TOTAL	\$ 860,571.00	1,085,151.20	\$1,945,722.20

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1. United States Government securities	\$ 10,000.00	\$10,000.00
2. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	39,486.60	39,486.60
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	\$ 49,486.60	\$ 49,486.60
4. Pledged:		
b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	\$ 49,486.60	\$ 49,486.60
TOTAL PLEDGED	\$ 49,486.60	\$ 49,486.60

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) ss.

T. A. WORK, President, and C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier) of THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier)

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 16th day of April, 1942.

(SEAL)

K. E. WOOD,
Notary Public in and for the said County of Monterey, State of California.

FROM A WINDOW IN VAGABOND'S HOUSE. . . By Don Blanding

Don Blanding is on lecture tour. When last heard from he was in Portland, headed for Carmel. He will arrive here the first of next month. As advance notice of his coming, The Pine Cone has received two new poems, the first of which follows:

BATAAN

Bataan . . . Bataan
Bataan falls! Bataan.
Like the tramp of feet on the road to doom,
Like the bombers' roar . . . like the cannon's boom,
Like the drums of death the words command
Men and women of every land
To stop! To listen! To understand!
To pulse our hearts to the weary beat . . .
Advance . . . retreat . . . advance . . . retreat.
There is glory in such defeat,
For each man gave of the best he had,
Bearded veteran . . . beardless lad,
Gave of his hope, his strength, his life
For mother and brother, for friend and wife,
Unknown heroes whose fame is sung
When "Bataan" is uttered by any tongue.
Take those banners from wounded hands
And carry the battle to stricken lands.
Work and sacrifice, hope and give.
That glorious name must forever live,
Symbol of courage. That splendid name
Should be stamped with blood and seared with flame
On the heart of every woman and man.
Dare to forget it . . . if you can!
Bataan.

DON BLANDING.

Stage Coach! Tally-ho Business Association Has Horsey Troubles

Last time it was a stagecoach, now it's a tally-ho the Business Association is looking for.

They wanted to return to meeting the Monterey train with the old stagecoach that used to run over Carmel Hill. They desire the tally-ho for picnic parties too large for a buggy.

At the association's regular meeting Tuesday evening, members heard that local stables are receiving requests for tally-hos while all they have in the horse drawn line is buggies. Gunnar Norberg of the Information Bureau was appointed by the association to try to find a tally-ho.

The merchants dropped their plans for any publicity campaign on the grounds that it was now too late to conduct one.

It was decided to appoint a member in each block of the business district to canvass it for support of the Community Information Bureau. The association also voted to purchase two signs for the bureau.

The Business Association resolved to join the Art Association again as a sustaining member, and then adjourned until their May and final meeting this season. Twenty were present.

Big Paper Saving In Salvage Drive

It has been but one week, five school days, since the Salvage Drive was first announced to the students of Carmel High. We had scarcely hoped for such excellent results.

Mary Jane Reel, a member of the Salvage Drive committee made two pocket size cards on which she wrote the number of classrooms as well as the number of the room, and the five school days. One of these went to each janitor and in the evening when he empties the waste paper baskets he uses his own judgment as to whether or not there is more waste paper than there should be. If, say, in Room 5 there is quite a lot of crushed paper that should be put into one of the boxes, he merely puts a check down on his

Dumbo Coming to Carmel Theatre

Tonight and tomorrow Carmel Theatre offers an attractive double bill, Walt Disney's delightful "Dumbo," and a fast-moving thriller of the present moment, "Pacific Blackout." Disney's wistful little Technicolor elephant with the too-big ears is, as everybody knows, his new hero, while Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll, the latter a welcome newcomer, do the honors in the second feature.

Sunday's continuous program, beginning at two o'clock, ushers in a three-day run of the tuneful and hilarious "Babes on Broadway," starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, supported by a dazzling array of America's top comedians, singers and dancers.

"Bedtime Story," playing next Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30, brings Frederic March and Loretta Young together in a giddy comedy, with Robert Benchley coming in for more than his share of laughs. On the same bill is "Yokel Boy," a charming little picture starring Eddie Foy, Jr., and Joan Davis.

RED CROSS BUS SCHEDULE

The Red Cross bus carrying workers to and from the Surgical Dressings Unit of Red Cross in the Carmel Valley will operate on the following schedule:

Monday	
Lv. Carmel Garage	10 a.m., 2 p.m.
Lv. Valley	1 p.m., 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday	
Lv. Carmel Garage	10 a.m.
Lv. Valley	2:30 p.m.
Wednesday	
Lv. Carmel Garage	10 a.m.
Lv. Valley	2:30 p.m.
Thursday	
Lv. Carmel Garage	10 a.m.
Lv. Valley	2:30 p.m.
Friday	
Lv. Carmel Garage	10 a.m.
Lv. Valley	4:30 p.m.

card. Both our janitors have said that there isn't one-quarter of the waste paper that there used to be before this drive was started. We are very pleased with the result, but our aim is to have no waste at all.

—Grace Penha.

Classified Advertising

Rate: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Help Wanted

SALESLADY REQUIRED with experience in selling jewelry and fine art merchandise for new store in Carmel. Write to English Art Guild, 310 Geary street, San Francisco, California. (15-3)

For Rent

FOR RENT — A new, detached studio guest room. Call 1899-J or 158. (16-2)

FOR RENT—Small 2-room apartment, near center of town. Partly furnished, \$27.50, including utilities. Phone 180. (tf)

FOR RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Homes and Cottages
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 1941 - Residence 208
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

FOR RENT—Two sunny offices — El Paseo Building, Dolores and 7th Sts. Inquire of James L. Doulton or Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank. (14-4)

RENTALS! RENTALS!
Furnished 2-bedroom cottage, close to village with garage, \$50.
Furnished 1-bedroom cottage, close to village with garage, \$40.
1-bedroom apartment \$30.
2-bedroom unfurnished modern home, lovely garden, \$85.
2-bedroom, very modern home, 2-car garage \$65.
3-bedroom Spanish home, with garage \$75.
3-bedroom home, very lovely, at Country Club \$150.
1-bedroom, newly furnished home, Carmel Highlands \$45.

FLORENCE M. LEIDIG
Licensed Real Estate Broker
7th at San Carlos-Gilmore Station
Phone 853 - Evenings 1993-W
CARMEL (17)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE OF INTENDED MORTGAGE OF LAUNDRY BUSINESS, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, ETC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That N. D. ZARAFONITIS and V. K. ZARAFONITIS, owners of the laundry doing business under the fictitious name of THE CARMEL LAUNDRY, located on Junipero Street at Fifth Street, Carmel, California, intend to mortgage to HAZEL KOBYUNG, whose address is Carmel, California, the business of the CARMEL LAUNDRY, and the properties herein-after described:

All their right, title and interest in the business of the said CARMEL LAUNDRY, and in the fixtures and equipment in said laundry, including all laundry fixtures and furnishings, irons, washers, boilers, tanks, marking machines, office equipment, and personal property commonly used in a general laundry business;

That the consideration for said mortgage is to be paid and delivered on the 2nd day of May, 1942, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., at the office of Eben Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California.

N. D. ZARAFONITIS
V. K. ZARAFONITIS

State of California)
County of Monterey) ss.

On this 22nd day of April, 1942, before me, Camilla Daniels, notary public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared N. D. Zarafonitis and V. K. Zarafonitis, known to me to be the intended mortgagors that executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above written.

(Seal) **CAMILLA DANIELS**
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My commission expires February 14, 1946.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A table or a desk is needed for the Civilian Defense office. Also a cabinet and book case. Who will donate? Tele. 1924-W. xxx

WILL KEEP CHILDREN by the hour, day, week or month in my home or your home. Phone 1691-W after 6 p.m. (14-2)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now available. Marcia Haskell, Court of Las Tiendas Building, Phones 1630 or 830-J. (17-4)

PRACTICAL NURSE — Refined, capable, with reference, prefers convalescing patient. Will take general nursing. Write Box G1, Carmel. (15-4)

DO YOU KNOW that you can still buy a new genuine Electrolux Cleaner for as little as \$49.50. We still have them but can't say for how long. Factory representative for Monterey Peninsula. Sales, service, parts, supplies and repairs. V. L. Taplin, Phone 5733. (14-4tf)

PICTURE FRAMING — We can do for you the kind of work you want. Come in to see us. We have many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them. **CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE** Dolores bet. 7th & 8th Sts. Phone 563-J

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. **AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)**

NO LUMBER OR BUILDING MATERIALS ARE FROZEN!
WE HAVE AN AMPLE SUPPLY of materials to care for your needs at reasonable prices!
WE GLADLY MAKE ESTIMATES
J. O. HANDLEY
Phone 603
CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY
CARMEL (16)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE OF ELECTION
For Member of the Governing Board of the Carmel Unified School District

NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for Members of the Board of Trustees of said district will be held at the School Library at Sunset School in said district on the third Friday of May, viz, May 15, 1942.

It will be necessary to elect 1 member.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named district are:

Arthur T. Shand, Inspector.
Florinda C. Holm, Judge.
Elizabeth Sullivan, Judge.
Signed: **HUGH W. COMSTOCK,** Clerk.

April 14th, 1942.
Dates of Publication: April 17, 24 and May 1st, 1942.

GUNNAR MEETS PRINCE, PRINCESS

Gunnar Reimers reached his eleventh birthday Saturday and as a present, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Niels Reimers, took him to San Francisco to meet Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Martha of Norway.

The Reimers attended a Norwegian luncheon at the Palace Hotel given in honor of the prince and princess who pleased Gunnar by autographing his menu.

Position Wanted

POSITION WANTED — Lady experienced with children wishes daily visiting position as governess. Will stay few evenings a week if desired. Phone 931 before noon. (17)

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New five room house, in Carmel Woods with double garage. House is located on Serra Ave., opposite old ball park. For information phone Salinas 5206 or write 21 Curtis St., Salinas. Terms. (16-4)

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940

FOR SALE—South of Ocean near beach a 2 bedroom completely furnished house for quick sale. \$4250.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Ocean at Dolores
Phone 303 (14)

FOR SALE! A SALE WHERE SOMEONE WILL BENEFIT BY THIS OWNER'S LOSS! A well constructed home built with all the comforts for a family. THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, basement with service room—Patio, fenced. Located in CARMEL WOODS, on sunny lot. Original price—\$8500. NOW offered for \$6975. Make appointment to see promptly before it is too late!

FLORENCE M. LEIDIG
Licensed Real Estate Broker
7th at San Carlos-Gilmore Station
Phone 853 - Evenings 1993-W
CARMEL (17)

BUSINESS BUILDING — A fine investment netting 8%—located in fine rental business section—storerooms leased to permanent tenants—no management problem. Here is an opportunity to hedge against any possible inflation—price is reasonable and terms can be arranged. Full information by seeing Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave.

BRAND NEW HOME — 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in finest residential location on Mission Tract—never occupied—marvelous views. No more new homes can be built until after the Defense Program—we urge you to buy now. \$11,000 and can be financed on FHA terms. We also have a fine 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in fine section for \$12,500 on FHA terms. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg. Phone 66.

REAL FARM LANDS — We have many parcels of various sizes—11 acres on County Road with cheap water \$5500—30 acres on knoll for home \$7500 and this can be divided—also have fine 80 acre place with older building with plenty water from river \$35,000. Many 1, 2, 3 and up to 10 acre parcels. Buy farm lands now before the values start up in Carmel Valley. Grow your own vegetables and fruit for the duration anyway. Terms can be worked out to suit you on any of above parcels. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

To Relieve
Soreness of
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Student Concert Leads Off School Week Activities

(Continued from page 1)

Negro Dirge Foster Arr. by Robertson
The Bluebirds..... Loontovich
High School Orchestra
Hungary Rhapsodie Mignonne
for the Pianoforte. Carl Koelling
Piano Solo by Doris Evans
Ballet Music No. 2
From "Rosamunde" F. Schubert
Marionettes—Pizzicato
Novelty..... M. J. Isaac
String Orchestra
Tannhauser
Selection..... Richard Wagner
Orchestra and Chorus
Dear Land of Home. Jean Sibelius
Faust Selection..... Gounod
Star-Spangled Banner..... Key

Orchestra Members
1st Violin: Douglas Calley, Betty Ryland, Florita Botts, Sonja Koehler, Joy Melrose, David Wilson.
2nd Violin: June Canoles, Victor Harber, Edward Siefert. Viola: Pat Shepard, Marion Dowgiallo. Cello: Eleanor Smith, Andrea Del Monte, Betty Powell. String Bass: Betty Smith, Daniel Bell. Flute: Gareth Geering. Oboe: Mary Ada Torras. Clarinets: Baird Bardarson, Howard Lockwood. Bassoon: Earl Walls. Trumpets: Jack Fremont, Jimmy Heisinger. Horns: Don Appleton, Tommy Hefling. Trombone: John Graham. Drums: Bill Wishart, Art Laystrom. Tympani: Bill Finger. Piano: Doris Evans.

A Cappella Choir Members
Soprano: Carol Canoles, Maxine Chappell, June Davis, LaVerne DeAmaral, Meta Gossler, Lillis Harris, Clara Joy Hitchcock, Alice Holm, Phyllis Jones, Dorothy Nixon, Vivian Ohm, Jeannette Parkes, Frances Passailaigue, Shirley Prudhem, Rose Raibourn, Martha Rieo, Virginia Shepard, Kraig Short, Elizabeth Stanley, Martha Stender, Ester Van Niel, Joyce Waite, Yvonne Welsh, Joy Melrose, Betty Smith.

Alto: Peggy Garguilo, Eleanor Johnston, Ruth Smith, Eileen McEldowney, Dorothy Ottmar, Patsy Boylan, Doris Evans, Barbara McReynolds, Betty Lou Fonteneau.

Tenor: Sam Metcalfe, Frank Harris, Marjorie Wermuth, Ruth Funchess, Ann Hodgson, Beverly Leidig, Dorris Westcott, Jean Staniford, Pat Shepard.

Bass: Walt Wiese, Willard Hillyer, Luther Askew, Richard Cota, Fred Stanley.

Girls' Ensemble: Frances Passailaigue, Marjorie Wermuth, Vivian Ohm, LaVerne DeAmaral, Betty Smith, Betty Lou Fonteneau.

Boys' Ensemble: Sam Metcalfe, Willard Hillyer, Luther Askew, Walt Wiese.

Friday afternoon Abalone League starts against high school baseball in a softball game.

Bardarson Appointed To NEA Committee

Of interest to the people of Carmel is the news that Otto W. Bardarson has been appointed to a committee of the National Education Association.

The news was announced by Myrtle H. Dahl, president of the professional organization that represents more than 790,000 teachers.

Superintendent Bardarson will serve on the committee for education and school finance. This committee will encourage study in all schools on tax problems.

The students of Carmel High and the townspeople have known Mr. Bardarson for many years and certainly know he deserves this new appointment.

Check Bounces Fast; Cashier Nabs Passer

Harold I. Gamble, a civilian employe at Camp Roberts, is at present serving a 10-day sentence in the Salinas jail for vagrancy, but before being apprehended by police Gamble enjoyed, or possibly underwent, a vacation in Carmel. He registered at a local hotel and then went out on Ocean avenue and began to beg small change, according to police. They say he represented himself as an employe of a utilities company and a merchant cashed his check for two dollars. Then, however, the merchant checked with the utilities company, police say, and, losing no time, followed Gamble toward his hotel, overtook him and received from him two dollars in cash.

Gamble apparently visited Santa Cruz before coming to Carmel, and there merchants were obviously not so nimble of either wit or foot for police say he is wanted by Santa Cruz authorities for passing several bad checks.

Mrs. Hermenie DeCelle Dies In Carmel

Final services were held Wednesday in Monterey for Mrs. Hermenie E. DeCelle, pianist and teacher of piano who has for twelve years been a resident of Carmel. Interment took place at the Oak Hill cemetery in San Jose.

Mrs. DeCelle died Monday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Beaton, at Junipero and Ninth streets. Another daughter, Mrs. Katherine Ross of Chicago, and two granddaughters, Katherine and Elsie Beaton, also survive.

AN INVITATION TO PARENTS AND FRIENDS

We hope that you will visit us during our annual celebration of Public Schools Week. Feel free to attend the programs at both schools or to come during visiting days.

Sunset Elementary School

The major event of the week, since it comes at a time when everyone can be present, is the evening program on Wednesday, April 29, at 7:45 o'clock. Most of the children in the school have a part in the orchestra, choruses, or pageant of this program.

Children of the first grade will present a program on Thursday, April 30, at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

On Friday, May 1, visitors are invited to attend the regular student body meeting at 10:40 a.m. in the auditorium, and the annual Father-Son baseball game at the north playfield in the late afternoon.

In addition to these events of general interest there will be a visitors' hour in each classroom, for which your children will bring you a special invitation.

If you have not been able to visit the school before this year, do make a point of it during Public Schools Week. The semester is nearly over, and we all want you to know the school as it is during this year of your child's school life. Your visit will give great pleasure to the children and their teachers. We are all looking forward to this occasion.

Consumer registration will take place for sugar rationing at the Sunset School on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. We are happy to serve our community and country and will appreciate your cooperation.

Cordially,

Pupils and Faculty of
Sunset Elementary School.

Carmel Dealers Must Register With Sugar Board

(Continued from page 1)

Bardarson and the four assistants who will make up the registration department, and have time to consult their records before the deadline for filing on Wednesday.

The people affected by this order are all retailers, wholesalers, institutions and industrial users, including food service establishments.

The district under the jurisdiction of Bardarson as supply school site administrator comprises: Pebble Beach, Carmel, Hatton Fields, The Point, Carmel Woods, Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands.

Dr. Lloyd Exhibits Guayule Specimen

Upon entering the Harrison Memorial Library, you will discover to your right an exhibit of the guayule plant, one of our natural sources of rubber. This exhibit has been made possible through Professor F. E. Lloyd, noted authority on wild plants and a resident of Carmel.

In 1907 Professor Lloyd made a thorough study of the guayule plant in Mexico for the Intercontinental Rubber company. Shortly after Professor Lloyd's book, "Guayule," which represents the earliest extensive research on the plant, was published. The bush resembles sage and is a native of Mexico and the Texas Big Bend country. Since Professor Lloyd's research, several attempts to cultivate the plant have been made.

For a number of years, factories in Mexico have been selling rubber from guayule to the United States. As the bush thrives in climate typical of the southwest Salinas valley has been the scene of experimentation and cultivation of the plant. Recently the government assumed possession of the Intercontinental Rubber company's properties. Dr. W. B. MacCallum, close friend of Professor Lloyd and an expert on guayule, is in charge of all activities.

Incidentally, Professor Lloyd announced that he had just finished a book on carnivorous plants.

Miss Betty Margadant reported to police Tuesday that two of her hats and a lap robe had been taken from her car while it was parked before her residence at Eighth and San Antonio.

Casserly Leaving, Fraties Desperate; How Keep a Cop?

Norman Casserly, Carmel's newest and youngest police officer, will leave Thursday, April 30, to enlist in the Army.

There's too much action going on for him to stay out of it, he says. Asked where he hopes he'll be sent, he said "Japan."

Casserly's two older brothers have been in the Army some time.

Before he joins up, Officer Casserly will spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Casserly, in Pasadena.

Faced with this desertion from his ranks, Police Chief Roy Fraties bemoans the difficulty of finding another good policeman. He says he's thinking of employing some one who could be counted on to stay here, like a woman, a married one.

Two Ways to Lose Before Judge Ross

Two cases of driving while intoxicated came before Judge George P. Ross this week.

Allison Byer Rider of Stockton was fined \$50 and Mrs. Anita Davis of Hotel Del Monte, who was here from Oregon, lost \$50 in bail when she failed to appear before the judge yesterday morning.

Rider drew the attention of police on Ocean avenue Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Davis was noticed by them Tuesday at Carpenter and First streets.

Miss Emma Ann Wishart was home for the week-end visiting her parents and friends.

READ THE WANT ADS

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Full Line of High Quality
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CLEVER NEW STYLES

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and Spun Rayons

SIZES 1 to 16

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Wash Dresses - Blouses - Skirts
Sweaters — In Becoming Styles

Boys' Wear — to 8 years

Girls — to 14 Years

Correct Infant's Things

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207 Franklin Street

Opp. Hotel San Carlos

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Again and Again

Breakfast Luncheon Dinner

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COTTON

Junior Formals

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DINING ROOM OPEN 11 a. m. til 2 a. m.

Let's Go to

Sade's

After the Show

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